

Stocks steady. Bonds quiet. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton higher. Corn strong. Wheat strong.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## ROOSEVELT FAILURE TO NAME NEW COMPTROLLER

Brookings Institution Says Accounting Office Has Been Embarrassed Since McCarl Left in July.

## POST KEPT VACANT PENDING CHANGES

President's Plan Is to Turn Supervision of This Work Over to Treasury Rather Than Congress.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The failure of President Roosevelt to appoint a Comptroller-General to succeed J. Raymond McCarl, whose term expired last July, is severely criticized in the report of the Brookings Institution to the Senate special committee for reorganization of the executive agencies of the Government, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

The Brookings Institution, a non-partisan organization devoted to the study of the social sciences and governmental procedures, was commissioned by the Senate and the House to investigate the executive departments of the Government and to submit its recommendations to Congress, under the Treasury Department. This was the President's most controversial recommendation and immediately raised a storm of protest from Senators and Representatives who insisted that Congress should have its own agency for checking Federal expenditures.

## Investigator's Report.

In its report to the Senate Special Committee, the Brookings investigators said:

"The failure of the President to appoint a Comptroller-General to succeed J. Raymond McCarl, whose term expired last July, is severely criticized in the report of the Brookings Institution to the Senate special committee for reorganization of the executive agencies of the Government, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

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## Agreement on Some Points.

The Brookings report agreed with several of President Roosevelt's recommendations for the control of accounting and expenditures, notably the changing of the title of Comptroller-General to Auditor-General, but insisted that "it should be definitely understood that the Auditor-General should be an agent of Congress vested with the power of financial control through the audit and settlement of accounts."

In his special message to Congress, Roosevelt attacked the policies of former Comptroller-General McCarl, who, he said, had "endeavored to control the spending policy of the departments." The message declared that the system set up by McCarl was "impossible from a business standpoint and certainly unconstitutional, if what has happened under the law was actually contemplated."

## Pre-Audit or Post-Audit?

In his strictures on the accounting system set up by McCarl during his 15-year regime, the President declared that the so-called "pre-audit" of accounts, that is, a determination by the Comptroller-General whether the proposed expenditures met the legal requirements of their appropriations, should

## BAR ASSAILS JUDGE JOYNT DECISION ON JOSEPH BLOCK

Two Committees, Moving for Retrial and Disbarment of Lawyer, Declare Year's Suspension 'Grossly Inadequate.'

Circuit Judge Joynt's one-year suspension of Attorney Joseph Block was assailed as "grossly inadequate" in motions filed in Circuit Court yesterday by two bar disciplinary committees which contended that under Judge Joynt's own findings the only proper decree was permanent disbarment.

The motions, filed by the Missouri Supreme Court's St. Louis Bar Committee and the Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association, contended that Judge Joynt's judgment against Block, who misappropriated more than \$1400 of clients' money, was not only insufficient but was against the weight of the evidence.

The committees asked for a new trial of the case, which was heard by Judge Joynt last November, when he was presiding in Equity Division No. 2, but not decided by him until last Monday. He is now sitting in a criminal division.

Decision on the motions for a new trial is up to Judge Joynt, but should he grant them the new trial would be before the Judge then sitting in Division 2. At present Judge Charles B. Williams is presiding in the division.

The committees said the judgment was grossly inadequate in view of the fact that Block was found guilty on all charges, which involved moral turpitude. At the trial, Block, who had practiced law for about 40 years, denied the charges, contending that the complaints took no account of credits due him or of settlements which he said he had made to the satisfaction of his clients.

Both committees had filed disbarment suits against Block, which were consolidated at the trial. The Grievance Committee filed its suit in 1935, charging in five counts that Block improperly withheld about \$1400 due clients. In 1936 the Supreme Court's Bar Committee filed a petition alleging his misappropriation of \$91 due a client while he was under the other charges. Both suits sought his disbarment permanently.

Members of the Supreme Court's committee are Jesse McDonald, chairman; Grover C. Sibley, George M. Hagee and W. Blodgett Priest. The old Grievance Committee comprised Thomas F. McDonald, former president of the St. Louis Bar Association; Samuel H. Liberman, now president of the association; Howard G. Cook, Wayne Ely and Hagee and Sibley.

## EASTER WEATHER: CLOUDY, NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	26	9 a. m.	24
2 a. m.	26	10 a. m.	24
3 a. m.	25	11 a. m.	24
4 a. m.	24	12 Noon	24
5 a. m.	24	1 p. m.	23
6 a. m.	24	2 p. m.	23
7 a. m.	24	3 p. m.	23
8 a. m.	24	4 p. m.	23

Indicates street reading.  
Yesterday's high, 29 (3:15 p. m.); low, 24 (8:15 a. m.)

## SPRING BROUGHT WARMTH AROUND-ROBIN

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; lower tonight about 24; tomorrow, 23 to 24; cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not quite so cold tonight, 23 to 24; cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not quite so cold in central and south portions tonight. Sunset, 6:20. Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:52.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 14.4 feet, a rise of 0.8; at Grafton, Ill., 11.4 feet, a rise of 0.8; the Missouri at St. Charles, 16.5 feet, a rise of 1.5.

## Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, March 27.—The weather outlook for next week for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the northern and central Great Plains: Little precipitation indicated north portion, some precipitation south portion first of week; temperatures mostly below normal south and near or below normal north portion.

## COLDEST EASTER IN YEARS FORECAST FOR EASTERN U. S.

Fair With Temperatures Ranging From 30 to 40 Degrees Predicted.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Easter bonnets will be safe from rain Sunday, the Weather Bureau forecast today, but the wearers will have to step lively to keep warm.

Charles L. Mitchell, forecaster, said fair and chilly weather—temperatures ranging from 30 to 40 degrees—was indicated for most of the Eastern United States. He added it probably would be one of the coldest Easters in many years. Snow flurries are possible in the Eastern mountains Sunday, he said.

An unusual movement of warm air from the north brightened the outlook for the northern part of the country. Mitchell said the air moved west over Canada from the North Atlantic and now was pushing southeast in the wake of a general cold spell.

## CRICKET COACH ENDS LIFE

A. E. Relf Found Shot to Death on College Field in England.

LONDON, March 27.—Albert E. Relf, once a famous English cricket player, was found shot to death today on the cricket ground of the college where he had coached for 25 years. A groundsman discovered the body in the cricket pavilion of Wellington College at Crowthorne. A pistol lay nearby.

Friends said the coach had been in bad health for some time and had worried over the illness of his wife. He played with the English cricket team in international matches against Australia and South Africa between 1899 and 1913. Relf was 62 years old.

## U A W A INVOKES WAGNER LABOR ACT AGAINST CHRYSLER

Asks Court to Compel Company to Recognize Union as Sole Bargaining Agent for Employees.

## STRIKERS' LAWYER SEEKS INJUNCTION

Requests Concern Be Restrained From Discriminating Among Workers and From Hiring Spies.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 27.—The United Automobile Workers of America asked Circuit Judge Allan Campbell today to issue a mandatory injunction requiring the Chrysler Corporation to deal with the union as sole bargaining agency for its employees.

The court was asked to restrain the corporation from violating the Wagner Labor Relations Act, from discriminating against employees for union activities and from hiring labor spies.

The Wagner Act, a Federal law, provides that a union which demonstrates that it has a majority membership in any plant shall be recognized as the exclusive agency for collective bargaining. The United States Supreme Court is expected to hand down a decision soon on its constitutionality.

Answer to Chrysler Petition.

The unexpected counter-attack by the U A W in the courts was made in an answer and cross bill to the Chrysler petition for an injunction ordering sit-down strikers to leave their eight plants in Detroit. Judge Campbell issued the injunction on March 25.

Although the strikers continued to occupy the plants until Thursday, the U A W stated that it was ordering sit-down strikers to leave their eight plants in Detroit. Judge Campbell issued the injunction on March 25.

The answer and cross bill, filed by Maurice Sugar, attorney for the U A W, stated that the Chrysler Corporation had spent \$275,000 for "labor spies" in four years and "fostered company unions" in opposition to the U A W.

There was no indication what the future procedure would be in the case.

## CHRYSLER, LEWIS CONTINUE PARLEY

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., March 27.—The attempt to compose labor differences between Chrysler and the U A W continued today in the office of Gov. Frank Murphy.

Behind closed doors in the executive suite in the State Capitol, Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the corporation, and John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, resumed their conference without comment on prospects for an early settlement.

Gov. Murphy, appearing as mediator, greeted the conference. He said last night that "not a great deal separates the opposing sides from an agreement which, it was believed, would permit resumption of production Monday."

The conference-seeking a satisfactory answer to the union's demand for recognition as the sole bargaining agency for the corporation's 67,000 employees—was scheduled for a three or four day adjournment noon yesterday. Instead, it continued nine hours beyond that time and then adjourned only overnight. It was recalled into session at 10 a. m. today.

"Sure" of Agreement.

Gov. Murphy said when a lunch-recess was taken, that he was "sure" an agreement would be signed and that he hoped it would be "in the near future."

From reliable sources, it was learned that Chrysler and the union representatives still were at loggerheads on the issue of sole recognition, although the Governor said they were "getting closer together."

Neither Chrysler nor Lewis commented after yesterday's sessions. Both were prepared to leave for New York tonight, and to return if necessary. Gov. Murphy repeated that the "conference will continue until a settlement is reached."

The Governor used the overnight recess to confer with James F. Dewey, Federal Labor Conciliator, on further strategy in the struggle for an agreement. The goal was the return to jobs of the Chrysler employees, 20,000 Briggs Body Plant workers dependent on the Chrysler demand, and an undetermined number of other wage earners similarly dependent.

Murphy was known to regard a settlement of the Chrysler deadlock as a serious business and that

## GLASGOW ARMS PLANT STRIKE

2000 Men Engaged in British Program Quit Jobs.

GLASGOW, March 27.—Demanding a 2-cent an hour wage increase, 2000 armament workers, engaged on the British Government's \$7,500,000 defense program, went on strike today.

The men are employed in the engineering department of the Parkhead Works of the Glasgow Ordnance Co., which also is handling other Government work, including the making of castings for the sister ship of the Queen Mary.

Five Radio Talks on Court Tonight.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Five addresses in favor of President Roosevelt's court program will be delivered over the Columbia Broadcasting System tonight. Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, will speak at 8:45, St. Louis time, and at 9:45 Governors Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, B. H. Graves of Alabama, E. D. Rivers of Georgia, and Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina will be heard.

## RETURNING TO THE WHITE HOUSE

By the Associated Press.

AT THE station in Washington today, arriving back in the capital from a two-week vacation at Warm Springs, Ga., he was met by MRS. ROOSEVELT (left) and two of their grandchildren, SARAH ROOSEVELT, the daughter of son, James, and WILLIAM DOWNER ROOSEVELT, son of son, Elliott. MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT (center) was with the President in Georgia and returned with him.

## GRAFT INQUIRY IS TAKEN AWAY FROM PROSECUTOR

San Francisco Grand Jury Foreman Announces Action After Official Is Called to Defend Fitness.

By the Associated Press.

"SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—James J. Gartland, foreman of the grand jury, announced today that District Attorney Matthew Brady would not be permitted to prosecute the San Francisco police graft investigation.

Gartland's announcement followed the appearance of the veteran District Attorney before the grand jury.

Brady, technical head of an inquiry into charges that police collect \$1,000,000 annually for protection of vice and gambling, was ordered before the grand jury today to tell why his \$170 note is held by a bail bond broker whose concern was named a "mountain-head of corruption" in a special graft investigation report.

Brady testified he had made a "note of complaint" 22 years ago, but denied he had received or paid money to Peter McDonough, whose firm was named in the report.

"The jury is entitled to satisfy itself that it can or cannot have complete confidence in the President of the graft matter," said Superior Judge George J. Steiger.

The "graft matter" reference was to a report by Edwin N. Atherton, former Federal agent, who made an investigation of conditions. The grand jury now is studying the investigator's report.

Atherton said the bail bond brokerage concern of McDonough played a controlling influence in police matters.

Note Given to Buy Auto.

Judge Steiger directed Brady to appear before the jury after he had questioned the Prosecutor about charges made by Eddy Martin, automobile salesman, concerning a note issued in 1914. Martin said Brady gave him the note for \$1170 to Peter J. McDonough, bail bond broker, to obtain funds for a new car.

Brady, Prosecutor here for 20 years, angrily denied the accusation. He declared he gave the note to Martin who assigned it to McDonough.

To Judge Steiger, Brady admitted existence of such a note on which he said he had been unable to make payments for more than 20 years, but denied "any obligation, moral or legal to McDonough."

"I told Brady that although the note may be legally outlawed, a moral obligation may remain," Judge Steiger said. "I believe I am doing the fair thing by calling the grand jury and directing Brady to tell his story under oath. I will also give the jury both sides of the question by putting Martin on the stand."

The Judge said yesterday he questioned Brady's fitness to conduct the inquiry and told him "this is a serious business and that

## ROOSEVELT BACK IN CAPITAL DISCUSSES SIT-DOWN STRIKES

Sees Labor Secretary and Invites Congressional Leaders to Conference.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—President Roosevelt took up the question of sit-down strikes today an hour after his return from Warm Springs (Ga.) vacation.

His first caller was Secretary of Labor Perkins. Congressional leaders were invited to confer with the President later in the day. They planned to discuss the whole labor situation.

The President, on his return at 11 a. m., went directly to the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt was at the station to meet him. Also there were the Vice-President and Mrs. Garner, Secretary of State Hull and Attorney-General Cummings.

## ITALIAN PROMISE TO STAY OUT OF SPAIN REPORTED

Said to Have Given Britain Pledge Not to Send More Volunteers 'Unless Other Nations Do.'

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 27.—Informed Italian sources said today Count Dino Grandi, Ambassador to London, had assured Great Britain that Italy did not intend to send more volunteers to the Spanish civil war, but the authoritative statement was qualified in Government circles to include "unless other nations start to send volunteers again."

Il Giornale d'Italia, in a dispatch from London on the conversations between the British and French Foreign Ministers, T. V. Delbos said: "It seems Delbos took a hard decision to brandish the sword after learning from London Tuesday that the British Government considered as very grave the situation created by Grandi's declaration that no Italian volunteers would leave Spain before the war ended."

Had Delbos consulted the French Ambassador in London, he would have been informed that when Gen. Francisco Franco's forces—the Government called them an Italian army of 30,000—were rolling down through Guadalupe Province, threatening to close the last open segment of the siege lines around Madrid.

That drive was halted when it had reached a point about 40 miles northeast of the city. A counter-offensive pushed Gen. Franco's troops back to a line about 60 miles away.

In broad outline, Madrid's situation was the best since Gen. Franco's men arrived at the capital's gates four and a half months ago.

Still Some Danger Points.

Gen. Franco's men have not yet been dislodged from the Jarama River section on the southeastern edge of the city. A point of danger even closer to Madrid is the University City and the West Park region, only eight blocks from the heart of the business district.

The Government has built a new work of trenches, which neutral military observers say rivals anything produced in the World War. The observers express the opinion that the besiegers cannot break through unless their commanders are willing to sacrifice thousands of lives in mass attacks.

Rebel siege lines to the south, in the Carabanchel region, have been further removed, pushed back by the Government's sniping operations.

El Pardo front, a few miles northwest of Madrid, is considered the likeliest theater for the next heavy fighting since it protects communication lines out of the capital to El Escorial and the Guadarrama Mountains. It was from El Escorial, 28 miles northwest, that the present drive on Avila was started. Gen.

## Returning to the White House



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## INCOME TAX COLLECTIONS 68.7 PCT. ABOVE LAST YEAR'S

To March 23, They Run \$100,000,000 Behind Original Estimates by Treasury.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Treasury officials said today income tax collections were \$880,742,664 through March 23.

Collections are running more than \$100,000,000 below original Treasury estimates, but officials still waited for an analysis of the figures to determine if estimates for the entire year would be upset. They said they hoped a breakdown of the figures would show many persons whom they expected to say the year's tax in full, paid only the first installment, and that their later installments would offset the drop below March estimates.

Collections to March 23 were 68.7 per cent larger than those of a year ago.

## DEMONSTRATION IN BELGRADE AGAINST TREATY WITH ITALY

Yugoslavian Students Break Windows and Shout 'Down With Mussolini.'

By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, March 27.—A crowd of several hundred students and workers, shouting "down with Mussolini," smashed windows in a demonstration last night against the new Yugoslavian-Italian pact.

The demonstrators concentrated in the central district of the city, but police gained control of the situation.

Government spokesmen meanwhile emphasized that agreements reached between Italy and Yugoslavia would not disturb Yugoslavia's obligations to the Little Entente. The five-year anti-aggression political and economic pact was signed at Belgrade Thursday after conferences between Foreign Minister Count Galesano Ciano of Italy and Premier Milan Stojadinovich of Yugoslavia.

## WORSHIPERS FILL JERUSALEM

Holy Saturday and Passover Services Attract Throngs.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, March 27.—Worshippers and tourists thronged Jerusalem today for Holy Saturday services in Christian churches and for Jewish Passover prayers.

Police concentrated in the vicinity of the Wailing Wall and routes leading through Arab areas, scenes of recent disturbances.

## LOYALISTS ADVANCING ON REBELS' AVILA BASE

Government Artillery Fires on Navalperal de Pinares, Which Is 15 Miles From Important City West of Madrid.

## FASCIST AIR RAID ON ANOTHER TOWN

Planes Drop Explosives on Alcalá de Henares, a Town on Road to Guadalajara Front Northeast of Capital.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 27.—Insurgent airplanes bombed Alcalá de Henares, 20 miles east of here today. The city is a strategic point on the road to the Northeastern Guadalajara front. First reports of the attack were brought to Madrid by eye-witnesses, who were unable to give the extent of any deaths or the damage. Communications with the city were cut off.

## Fighting in South.

A dawn counter-attack by insurgent forces near Pozoblanco—an attempt to regain ground lost to a Government army—was stopped. Government commanders reported from Cordoba province in the south. The fascists, reinforced by fresh detachments from Seville, were unable to break the Government's line. The reinforcements were mostly foreign and there was an unconfirmed report they included Italians.

Part of the fascists attempted to advance along a road running south from Alcañices, about eight miles west of Pozoblanco, to Government pressure two miles farther west on Villanueva del Elque.

El Viso, a Government base seven miles north of Alcañices, was attacked by insurgent bombers, a timely warning enabled most of the civilians to flee to the open country before the explosives fell into their hands. Few casualties were reported.

## Easier Feeling in Madrid.

The Madrid populace felt that the tide of war had been turned. The atmosphere contrasted sharply with the tenseness of two weeks ago when Gen. Francisco Franco's forces—the Government called them an Italian army of 30,000—were rolling down through Guadalupe Province, threatening to close the last open segment of the siege lines around Madrid.

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## ACROSS ANDES ON LONG FLIGHT

Peruvian Army Pilot Going From Lima to Buenos Aires.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, March 27.—Armando Revoredo, Peruvian army pilot, crossed the Andes and flew over Cerillos, Salta Province, Argentina, today, completing half of his intended 2000-mile non-stop flight from Lima, Peru, to Buenos Aires.

## Hindenburg Flights Heavy Snow.

FRANKFURT-ON-THE-MAINE, Germany, March 27.—The Zeppelin Hindenburg landed today, completing the first South American flight of the season after bucking heavy snowstorms that swept the Rhine district.

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## DR. LOWELL ASKS CONGRESS TO END SIT-DOWN STRIKES

Sends Message to the Senate Declaring "Armed Insurrection Is Spreading Like Wildfire."

CONFERENCE TODAY AT WHITE HOUSE

Secretary Perkins Says Disobedience of Court Orders Should Not Be Advised by Any Official.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—A demand for immediate Federal action to end sit-down strikes was made last night by A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University.

In a telegram to the Senate and Vice-President Garner, Lowell and a group of other Bostonians declared that "a few words of counsel" by the President several weeks ago would have ended what now "challenges the supremacy of the Government itself."

The telegram reached here on the eve of a White House conference on strikes. Garner is among the congressional leaders scheduled to discuss the situation with the President this afternoon. Garner made public the telegram and said he would place it before the Senate Monday.

The message said: "Armed insurrection—defiance of law, order and duly elected authority—is spreading like wildfire."

"It is rapidly growing beyond control. What determined action by the Governor of Michigan several weeks ago, or a few words of counsel by the President, would have ended summarily, now challenges the supremacy of Government itself."

Importance of Issue. "No question of the right of labor to liberal wage and healthful working conditions is involved" the telegram added. "This is universally conceded. The issue is far more vital; it dwells any other issue now agitating the public mind; it attacks and undermines the very foundation of our political and social structure."

"If minority groups can seize premises illegally, hold indefinitely; refuse admittance to owners or managers; resist by violence and threatened bloodshed all attempts to dislodge them; intimidate property constituted authority to the point of impotence, then freedom and liberty are at an end, Government becomes a mockery, superseded by anarchy, mob rule and ruthless dictatorship."

"It is, therefore, the obligation of the Congress and the state legislatures, of the President and the Governors within their constitutional fields, to enact and enforce legislation that will at once put an end to this type of defiant insurrection, punish by fine and imprisonment those who direct, encourage, or participate in it, and thus re-establish the supremacy of constitutional government, law and order, national and state."

Signers included Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Edmund W. Longley, M. L. Madden, James L. Richards, Bernard J. Rothwell and Dr. David D. Scannell.

Proposals for Federal action already had been made in anticipation of the discussion by the President, Garner, Robert Robinson, the Democratic leader; Speaker Bankhead and House Floor Leader Rayburn.

Miss Perkins Answers Critics. Secretary Perkins replied to criticism by members of Congress with an assertion that she "never questioned" the jurisdiction of courts which ordered the ousting of sit-down strikers.

In a letter to Representative McCormack (Dem., Massachusetts), Miss Perkins said that "disobedience" to these orders should not be "counselled by any Government official." She said, however, that believed sit-down strikes did not indicate any "widespread movement to defy the law."

McCormack, in a floor speech Thursday, said that "if in the past the Secretary of Labor had been merely careless in her statements, I hope in the future she will be more careful not to make inciting remarks."

Miss Perkins wrote McCormack that there had been a "misinterpretation" of comment she had made at recent press conferences and from which the Representative said he was quoting in his speech.

She said that while the "economic consequences" of a sit-down strike were the same as those of other strikes—stoppage of production, wages and sales—"the considerations surrounding the sit-down method are different and are what make it a grave problem."

Comment on Interview. She said she referred "to its relation to the law of trespass—the possibility of abuse in a number of ways—the hazard of lack of discipline—the interference with orderly processes of adjustment."

Miss Perkins said, however, that: "I think it my duty to say that careful inquiry indicates that the sit-down strikes do not reflect any widespread movement to defy the law or impair civil government or change current conceptions of prop-

## Under Fire for Offer to Retire at 70



U. S. DISTRICT JUDGE ROBERT L. WILLIAMS Nominée for the Circuit Court of Appeals. He is 68.

erty rights. The objectives are the usual objectives of unions in labor disputes."

She said that in the early days of the General Motors strike she was asked at a press conference "as to whether or not the fact that the strikers were illegally sitting down justified the officials of General Motors in their refusal to meet them."

"I replied that in my opinion it did not," Miss Perkins wrote McCormack. "That the function of the courts was to make automobiles and to that end to conduct its relations with its workers in such a way as to make possible the regular performance of that function—that any error or even misbehavior on the part of those workers did not impose on the company the duty of judging and punishing the offense nor relieve them from the public responsibility of talking with representatives about their grievances."

Decision by Courts. "I said as an aside in what was a rather long informal conversation: 'The legality of this sit-down method has not yet been determined by the courts.'"

"Since that time the Michigan courts have taken final action in ordering the evacuation of plants and I have never questioned that these decrees were within the competent jurisdiction of these courts. Nor should disobedience to these orders be counselled by any Government official."

Miss Perkins said that "the action of the United Automobile Workers in vacating the Chrysler plant show that responsible labor leaders can and will comply with court rulings on private property rights."

Signers of Telegram Are Business Leaders in Boston.

BOSTON, March 27.—The men whose names were signed with that of President Emeritus Lowell of Harvard, to a telegram requesting the Senate to take immediate action to end sit-down strikes are business and professional leaders here.

Paul E. Fitzpatrick is president of Brown Purrill Co., wholesale dry goods house, a position in which he succeeded his father. He is an insurance company director and member of the corporation of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Edmund W. Longley, former vice-president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., is a director of two of Boston's largest banks and of an insurance company.

James L. Richards, Boston financier, has served as chairman of the board of directors or trustees of a half dozen utilities, transportation companies and an insurance company, and as director or president of 20 other firms including the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, New England Steamship Co., and Merchants' National Bank, of Boston.

Bernard J. Rothwell, former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is head of the Boston State Milling Co. and of the Lawrenceburg Rolling Mills Co.

Dr. David Scannell is senior surgeon at the Boston City Hospital and former chairman of the Boston School Committee.

8-Ounce Baby Lives 18 Hours. NEW YORK, March 27.—Weighing a scant eight ounces, an infant boy died last night after living 18 hours, and breaking medical records. The baby was prematurely born by five months. Sometimes six-month babies survive with the aid of an incubator, but never four-month babies, doctors said.

## SCHWELLENBACH WANTS ADVISORY OPINIONS BY COURT

Washington Senator to Offer Resolution Asking Supreme Justice to Express Views on Bills.

CONTENDS HUGHES SET A PRECEDENT

Connally Proposes Amendment Fixing Size of Supreme Bench at 9, Retirement at 75.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—A proposal that the Supreme Court give advisory opinions on the constitutionality of pending legislation evolved today out of debate over the Roosevelt Judiciary bill.

Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.), Washington, drafted a resolution for introduction Monday asking the nine Justices to agree to express their views on the legality of major bills before Congress or just adopted. It would prevent long delays and uncertainty, he said.

Schwellenbach contended a precedent was established by Chief Justice Hughes' letter to Senator Wheeler in which he expressed doubt of the constitutionality of dividing the court's work between two or more groups of Justices.

"This is clearly an advisory opinion," Schwellenbach said, "on a matter which has never been presented to Congress."

Says Washington Post Questions. The Post added, was advanced when the Constitution was drafted. President Washington later asked the court, he said, a series of questions on treaties with France but acted before getting a reply.

Quoting Justice Story's contention that the judiciary is "bound to abstain from any extra-judicial opinions on points of law, even though solemnly requested by the executive," Schwellenbach said: "One is inclined to wonder what Joseph Story would have thought of the present Chief Justice's advisory opinion to a member of the Senate who was not even a member of the judiciary committee, before which the hearing was being held."

Discussion of the President's bill relaxed during the Easter weekend, although compromise proposals continued to be offered. Both sides remained adamant, however, against giving ground on basic principles.

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, an opponent of the President's proposal, suggested a constitutional amendment fixing the size of the Supreme Court at nine, authorizing voluntary retirement of Justices at 70 and requiring them to leave the bench at 75.

He explained it "just so happens" the amendment would be in line with Mr. Roosevelt's objectives inasmuch as it would bring, on ratification, immediate retirement of five Justices who by that time would be over 75. He contends the people rather than Congress should vote on any court change.

Connally "Not Weakening." "The only thing I am hesitant about is that someone would say I am weakening in my opposition to the President's bill," Connally said. "I am not, at all."

Connally expressed a preference for state conventions, instead of by agreement, although he said he was not sure the amending clause of the Constitution allowed Congress to call conventions and arrange for election of delegates.

Belief that this could be done was voiced by Senators Burke (Dem.), Wyoming, opponents of the President's bill.

Senator Burke's call for an inquiry into the qualifications of Judge Robert L. Williams of the Oklahoma Federal District Court for advancement to the Circuit Court of Appeals brought opposition from Senator Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma.

Judge Williams, nominated Thursday by President Roosevelt for the Appeals Court, is 68. He wrote Attorney-General Cummings that he would retire at 70.

"I entirely approve of Judge Williams' letter," said Lee. "Quite often a candidate for public office announces he will seek election for only one more term after which he plans to retire. No one says 'that raises the question of his qualifications.'"

Committee, 9 to 8, Burke Says. Burke expressed the opinion that if the judiciary committee were to vote today on the bill as it stands, the result would be a nine-to-nine tie.

## ASKS SUPREME COURT TO RULE SOON ON SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

Solicitor-General Joins Alabama Corporation in Urging Prompt Decision on Validity.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—An early ruling on the constitutionality of the Federal Social Security Act was asked of the Supreme Court today when the Government joined an Alabama corporation in the request.

Solicitor-General Stanley Reed, speaking for the Government, asked the court to pass on litigation filed by the Charles C. Steward Machine Co., an Alabama corporation, in an effort to recover from the Alabama Collector of Internal Revenue \$46 paid as a tax under the Social Security Act. Both the Northern Alabama Federal District Court and the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against the company.

The Supreme Court already has agreed to pass on a challenge of the constitutionality of the Alabama Unemployment Insurance Act, which supplements Federal legislation.

Reed said in his brief filed with the court that it was "of the greatest public importance that the validity of such taxes be definitely settled as soon as possible."

## LOYALIST ARMY ADVANCES ON REBEL BASE OF AVILA

Continued From Page One.

France is reported massing heavy forces in El Pardo region, but Government troops have dug in solidly and have occupied hill positions which would be difficult to storm.

Five insurgent planes bombed Alcazar de San Juan, southeast of Toledo, yesterday. Many persons were caught in their homes when the explosives crashed on them. Several towns on the Catalan coast, north of Valencia, were attacked today by the rebels, including Castellon de la Plana.

## Rebels Advance in Mountains in Southern Spain

WITH GEN. FRANCISCO FRANCO'S INSURGENTS ON THE CORDOBA FRONT, March 27.—Insurgents commanded by Gen. Gonzalo Quijeto de Llano drove over the western heights of the Sierra Morena today to smash at Government lines defending the mineral lands of Jaen Province. Gen. Quijeto de Llano's men won control of the mountain watershed.

The attack was like that at coastal Malaga. Hard riding columns of cavalry drove through mountain passes, while planes ahead dropped bombs on Government supply trains and rail and road communication lines. Officers insisted previous Government attacks had failed despite the use of tanks.

Gen. Franco's headquarters announced two Government attacks, apparently attempting to clear the Escorial road northwest of Madrid, were repulsed in the Aravaca and Malajada regions. The Government offensives, the insurgent reports declared, were weak assaults.

Government planes, appearing suddenly in the sunshine yesterday, bombed Huesca and Zaragoza, cities in Northeastern Spain. Numerous civilian casualties were reported.

## Premier Tarradellas' Cabinet Resigns in Catalonia

BARCELONA, March 27.—The Cabinet of the autonomous state of Catalonia resigned yesterday. Tarradellas resigned yesterday. President Luis Companys said names of a new Cabinet would be announced Monday or Tuesday.

Reasons for the resignation were not given immediately.

The Catalan government is allied with the Madrid-Valencia government. The latter maintains a representative on the Catalan general staff and the Barcelona government is represented on the Supreme War Council of the Madrid-Valencia government. The Cabinet which has resigned was formed Dec. 11, 1936, Premier Tarradellas said.

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Senator Steiwer (Rep.), Oregon, another opponent of the bill, declared he felt that if the vote should be taken now the administration had a good chance of victory.

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## ASKS SOCIALISTS TO ACT ON C. I. O. A. F. L. FIGHT

Mayor Hoan, Milwaukee, Wants National Party Meeting to Take Definite Stand.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee, one of the party's most widely known leaders, urged today that the Socialist convention take a definite stand on the unionization struggle between the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor.

"The party always has taken a position on such a question—why not now?" he asked.

He did not indicate his own preference, saying he had always "favored industrial unionism" but thought "the Wisconsin Federation of Labor (affiliated with the A. F. of L.) was 'a fine bunch, too.'"

The party said in a statement the C. I. O. A. F. L. fight would be debated today, by Murray Barron, vice-president of the New Jersey C. I. O. Organizing Committee, as leader of a bloc seeking endorsement for his group.

The statement said any ballot taken would be a "test vote" and that official action would be taken Sunday on a report of a sub-committee, which would be guided by the sentiment of the delegates.

Debate on whether to initiate a labor party or affiliate with other parties was expected tonight. Among the speakers will be Norman Thomas, three times the party's candidate for President, and Alice Hanson, Philadelphia.

Carl Minkley, chairman of the strong Wisconsin delegation, yesterday opposed declaring for or against either side in the unionization dispute. "The Socialist party is pledged to support all organized workers," he said.

In reply to a report that some of the Wisconsin delegates might bolt the convention on this issue, and the question of a "united front" with other groups, Minkley pointed out the issue had not been officially raised and that "no such action is contemplated."

Previously the Socialist Executive Committee approved the C. I. O. plan in principle.

Sessions were closed, but a statement said the party stand on war and Fascism was discussed and that formal action was deferred until tomorrow.

## \$93,500,000 IN CONTRACTS UNDER WALSH-HEALEY ACT

Government Purchases from Those Who Agree to Comply With Wage-Hour Law.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The Labor Department reported today that Government agencies purchased supplies costing \$93,500,000 in the last six months from private contractors who agreed to comply with the Walsh-Healey Act. This law fixes minimum wages and maximum hours for workers on Government contracts.

During the week ending March 26, the department reported, 11 Government agencies closed supply contracts under the Walsh-Healey Act totaling \$5,279,848.

Contracts awarded by Government agencies in the State of New York during the last week totaled \$1,155,558, and in New Jersey \$1,669,102.

The department said those in New Jersey included two navy contracts for airplane engines awarded to the Wright Aeronautical Corporation for \$1,284,719. Navy Department contracts during the week amounted to \$2,937,416, included \$212,705 in copper purchases.

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## HE KILLED EDITOR



Associated Press Wirephoto. HARRY FRENCH In custody at Alturas, Cal.

## MURDER CHARGE AGAIN MAN WHO SHOT CALIFORNIA EDITOR

Son of Rival Newspaper Owner Held for Claude McCracken's Death at Alturas, Cal.

ALTURAS, Cal., March 27.—A first degree murder charge was filed last night by the District Attorney against Harry French, 30 years old, in the killing of Claude McCracken, 46, newspaper editor, in what officers said was the outgrowth of a newspaper feud.

French is the son of McCracken's newspaper rival.

A Coroner's jury had named Harry French as McCracken's assailant earlier in the evening. McCracken died on an operating table while his wife, who is a nurse, and doctors sought to treat him for five bullet wounds.

McCracken was shot in his home Thursday night when dining with Miss Donna Conwell, his business partner, and a family friend, Miss Evelyn Olin.

A. Hafer, a storekeeper, testified he had lent a .22 automatic pistol to French just before the shooting. "French seemed normal and happy and said he wanted the weapon for target practice with a friend," Hafer said.

## WHEAT SELLS AT \$1.42, HIGHEST IN EIGHT YEARS

CHICAGO, March 27.—Wheat prices soared to the highest point in eight years on the Board of Trade today.

Traders quickly bid May wheat up almost 2 cents to above \$1.42, since December, 1929, when \$1.43½ was paid. This compared with 96 cents a year ago.

Corn rose 3 to 4 cents at times, may skyrocketing to above \$1.18 a bushel, the highest since August, 1927, when \$1.22 was paid. Old May corn soared 4 cents, the limit permitted in one day, to \$1.15. This compared with 80 cents a year ago.

North American markets were the only ones open, foreign exchanges observing an Easter holiday. There was a heavy week-end volume of buying orders stimulated by bullish trade comment concerning the rapidly with which world supplies were dwindling.

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## REBEL FLYER JUMPS, IS KILLED BY COMRADE

Shot by Machine Gunner in Another Plane as He Descends by Parachute.

By the Associated Press.

GUADALAJARA, Spain, March 27.—Combatants on the Guadalajara front watched a spectacular air drama yesterday in which an insurgent pilot was shot to death as he parachuted to the ground by an airman who, Government officials said, was a fellow flyer.

His body fell inside Government lines and was buried. Government officers said papers found in his pockets indicated he was a German. The victims was the pilot of one of the 30 insurgent pursuit planes protecting insurgent bombers as they flew over Government-occupied territory in this sector northeast of Madrid. A Government fighting squadron surprised the rebel planes in the midst of their raids and forced the pursuit craft into combat while the bombers made off for safety.

The encounter quickly developed into a series of fights as the insurgent planes picked out opponents. They dived, climbed and circled to gain positions from which they could train machine guns on the enemy planes.

Troops on both sides forgot their tasks on the ground and watched the air battle. They saw an insurgent plane go into a sudden spin under the fire of its opponent.

The pilot jumped out and drifted down slowly under his parachute while his plane crashed to earth. Immediately another plane left the combat and began spiraling around the parachute jumper, firing its machine gun. Then the pilot pointed its nose upward and climbed back to the fray. Soon the insurgent ship sped off over their own lines.

Government soldiers found the jumper's body riddled with bullets, they said inside their lines. Officers said the pilot who fired at him evidently mistook him for a Government airman.

## GRAFT INQUIRY IS TAKEN AWAY FROM PROSECUTOR

Continued From Page One.

he had better think it over and return to see me before the grand jury meets."

"Let Brady and Martin fight it out," McDonough's reply to questioners.

Under California law a promissory note becomes uncollectible four years after falling due, if no payments are made.

Raids ordered several days ago by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi continued yesterday. Eleven men and 61 women were arrested in raids on handbooks.

Atherton's formal report already has led to the resignation or dismissal of about 20 policemen and to the resignation of Police Commissioner E. M. Shumate, who admitted a \$20,000 obligation to McDonough.

The Atherton report said prostitution in San Francisco was spreading and that Mayor Rossi, Shumate and others tried to stop its inquiry. He predicted the whole report would be "white-washed."

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## TWO INQUIRIES AND ICE CAUSED AIRLINER TO CRASH

Company and Airport Officials Say Water Froze on Ailerons, Sending Plane Out of Control.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 27.—Two separate investigations conducted yesterday the crash of a Transcontinental and Western Air plane, in which 13 persons were killed, to the formation of ice on the airliner's control equipment.

While Federal and State aviation inspectors searched for wreckage, a report that plunged into a crash Thursday night, officers T. W. A. said ice had formed on the ailerons and sent the plane out of control.

Dr. John J. McLean, director of the Allegheny County airport where the plane had attempted to land shortly before the crash, said collected on the wings.

## Unusual Condition

L. C. Fritz, Eastern region supervisor of the airline, said: "Never before in tests or in scheduled flying has ice formed on ailerons to an extent that interfered with normal flight. However, the unusual ice formation on the ailerons indicated that problem against icing must be extended to include ailerons, and T. W. A. is taking immediate steps to develop this additional safeguard."

Workers burned the fuselage of the plane late yesterday after investigators announced they had completed their inspection. Company officers said the mo and instruments would be served for further examination. They said only the ice would explain why Pilot F. I. Bohnet, the 12 others crashed a few miles after he had circled the airport and messaged that all was "okay



## DOG SHOW AT ARENA; 45 BREEDS ENTERED

**Two-Day Mississippi Valley  
Kennel Club Exhibition Spon-  
sored by Junior League.**

The twenty-fifth annual dog show of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club opened today at the Arena, with some of the finest dogs in the country included in more than 670 entries representing 45 breeds, ranging from giant Great Danes to tiny papillons.

The exhibition which will close tomorrow night, with the selection of the best dog in the show, is sponsored by the Junior League, which will receive some of the receipts for its welfare activities. Members of the league and debutantes of the season will exhibit some of the dogs in the ring.

The judging program was shorted in all four rings simultaneously. Judges, and a number of assistants, including toy dogs, bloodhounds, some terriers, Alaska malamutes and St. Bernards. The entries in the ring this morning represented breeds which are in the minority at this exhibition.

**Children and Debutantes.**

Pomeranians, pointers, English setters, Irish setters, Sealyhams, Irish terriers, and Doberman pinschers were on the afternoon's judging program, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Junior League children's classes occupied a ring, the youth-

ful exhibitors snowing their past School and college girls will display their ability to show dogs in the ring at 7 o'clock tonight as will some members of the Junior League and debutantes.

Boston terriers, bulldogs, fox terriers, Great Danes and dachshunds will be judged tonight. The dogs will enter the rings at 7:30 o'clock.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock judging of beagles, foxhounds, Gordon setters, English springer spaniels, Irish water spaniels, cocker spaniels, Dalmatians, French bulldogs, Keeshondens, poodles and schipperkes will get

**Scotties and Chow Chows.**  
Welsh terriers, Scotties and Chow Chows will be judged at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. An hour later collies, German shepherds and some more cocker spaniels will enter the judging rings. Children will display their ability to handle dogs in special classes.

The climax of the show will be reached tomorrow night when the champions of the various groups will be chosen and the best dog of the show selected from the winners. Judging will begin at 8 o'clock.

Cocker spaniels are unusually popular at the show this year, an even 100 being entered. The next largest number of entries at any one breed consists of 49 Boston terriers.

Cash awards total \$2500, while there are numerous ribbons, cups and plaques to be awarded the owners of winning dogs. The show is a matter of prestige and dollars and cents to professional dog breeders, while it represents the sporting event of the year to many amateur fanciers.

**CHURCH NOTICES.**

ual Interdenominational Outdoor  
**RISE SERVICE**  
CHURCH FEDERATION OF ST. LOUIS  
(CO-OPERATING)  
7, 6:15 A. M.  
**—FOREST PARK**

**AMPLIFIERS**  
**SIDNEY E. SWEET**  
**SALVATION ARMY BAND**  
COME DIRECT TO MOUNTAIN THEATER

---

**CHRIST IS RISEN**  
The Glorious Message of Easter Spells  
**PPINESS**  
"They departed quickly with great  
joy," **Matth. 28.**  
**GRIVENESS**

"If Christ be not raised, you are yet  
 in your sin." 1 Cor. 15, 17.  
 "Because I live, you shall live also."  
 John 14.  
**AVEN AND ETERNAL LIFE**  
 "He that believeth shall never die."  
 John 11.  
**CHES (MISSOURI SYNOD)**  
**THE GLAD EASTER TIDINGS**  
 Directory  
**W SIDE**  
 Alfred Doerflinger, Pastor. 8:30 and 10:45  
 Lord. 8:00 P. M. "The Easter Challenge."  
 Pastor. 10:45 A. M. 8:00 P. M., Easter  
 Day. Pastor. 9:45 A. M. Holy Communion.

"The Open Sepulchre." Special choir director.

Oppinger, Pastor. (9:00 A. M., German.)  
Union Service April 4, 7:30 P. M.

**TIDE**

in, Pastor. 8:15 and 10:45 A. M., "Easter  
Service."

Krahn, Pastor. 9:30 A. M., 10:00 A. M.,  
"Is It the Day the Lord Hath Made."

**N. SIDE**

St. Richard and Pastor Carl Kraftschmar,  
9:15 A. M., German.; 10:30 A. M., "Jesus  
Lays of Emmaus."

and E. T. Lange, Pastors. (9:00 A. M.,  
Singing Easter Message of the Risen Lord.)

Paul Hansen, Pastor. (8:30 A. M., German.)

Pastor, Easter Sunday, 8:00 A. M. 10:30  
 After Easter, 8 and 10:30 A. M.  
 Pastor, 6:00 A. M., Sunrise Matin.  
 M., Children's Service.  
 Rev. Elfred L. Anshelm, Pastor. 8:00 A. M.,  
 "Wonderous Easter Light." (8:30 A. M.,  
 Communion Service.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pultzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.  
April 16, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Mr. Joslyn States His Case.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A RECENT editorial in the Post-Dispatch referred, in a fatherly manner, to the action on the university fee reduction bill, by the Missouri House of Representatives, as that of well-meaning but uninformed lads. Whether that be true or untrue, I believe that the editorial has omitted several important issues.

The editorial stated that the principle of the bill is bad because the Legislature would assume authority now resting legally and satisfactorily in the Board of Curators.

That reason is clearly a boot-strap argument. Virtually all powers of the curators are given that body by the Legislature. By prescribing a maximum fee the Legislature is merely exercising a power which is at present given by it to the curators.

It is next stated that the establishment of fees is a matter of university policy and necessity, whatever that may mean. I wonder if you use "necessity" while thinking of the fee of \$125.00 now charged annually? No justification for that exorbitant necessity was offered unless it may be inferred that because it is true that such a fee is levied, that the act is ample proof of the need.

Further on, I find the astounding conclusion that, if maximum fees are set by law, this curtailment of the powers of the curators will set the precedent for meddling in the university by politicians. Yet, recalling the days when the university boasted of such men as President Jesse Waters, Elias Martin, Hinton, and even during part of the career of our late beloved Walter Williams, the Board of Curators' power to levy fees was limited by statute. The political corruption during the era between 1889 and 1909 has escaped my attention.

Bearing in mind that the university receives its support from appropriations made by the Legislature, the political bugaboo vanishes. The members of the Legislature could have no greater club to force politics into the university than the control of the money on which that institution must depend for its existence. This power has not been abused by the Legislature during the life of the university.

Next, the method of reducing fees by statute is criticized. It was suggested that the Legislature should show its willingness to support the university and that the curators should automatically reduce fees.

In 1933, due to depression, the university appropriation was cut to the bone. The curators raised fees. In 1935, the appropriation was \$1,270,458 more than that of 1933. There was no reduction in fees. Recently the attitude of the House of Representatives was shown by the bill for \$21,975 more than the appropriation of 1935; still no reduction in fees.

The Board of Curators and President Middlebush recently made their requests before the Committee on Appropriations. There was no request made for money to enable them to reduce fees. There was no mention made of the money now raised by fees.

Evidently no such move was contemplated. Certainly such action would have eliminated any speculation as to the attitude of the Legislature toward support. Facts show that the last two Legislatures have been behind the university. Facts show that the curators have never in their history reduced fees, regardless of the amount appropriated by the Legislature. The curators have increased yearly fees approximately \$100 since 1909.

The Legislature granted to the curators in 1909 the right to set a maximum. Before that time, the law set a maximum. This did not give the curators the right to levy fees for revenue to support the university. We now find that power used to raise revenue to the extent of approximately \$833,000 for the biennium. Although the Constitution makes the university a part of the free public school system, we find the fees of our public institution prohibitive. We find that this grant of power has been abused.

It is not merely the right of the Legislature, but its duty to correct this abuse.

L. D. JOSELYN,  
Representative, Mississippi County,  
Jefferson City.

## Approval of an Old Neighbor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THIS is the first time Mr. Miller has taken over at the City Hall the big job of protecting the taxpayer and his money. I have known Mr. Miller to be honest, upright and the perfect gentleman he is today. His whole family were fine people, good neighbors, kindly and thoughtful of others not so fortunate as themselves.

We should all go to the polls on election day and vote for Louis Miller.

MRS. E. K. BREKLE.

## OPEN THE BALLOT BOXES!

As was pointed out yesterday in the news columns of the Post-Dispatch, the action of Missouri's Supreme Court in the river-front bond issue election case does not end the battle to open the ballot boxes. It merely means that Circuit Attorney Miller lost the first round on a technicality.

The Supreme Court was compelled to deny Miller's application for a writ of mandamus. When Judge Joynt, at the behest of three political lawyers, in a proceeding filed in the names of five dummy plaintiffs, granted a motion to keep the lid on the ballot boxes, he was exercising a power granted him by the law. The Supreme Court, in a mandamus action, may compel lower courts to do their duty to the extent of passing on pending matters, but may not tell them HOW to act.

So, no matter how bad Judge Joynt's action in law, to say nothing of sound public policy, the Supreme Court was helpless, because of "infringement of procedure," to deal with the case on its merits.

If the public felt a deep sense of frustration at the Supreme Court's action, it may be cheered by the fact that Circuit Attorney Miller still may gain access to the ballot boxes. If the Judge who will impanel the next grand jury issues subpoenas for the ballot boxes, and if a motion like that submitted to Judge Joynt is denied, then, presumably, the Supreme Court will be asked for a writ of prohibition. In that event, the case will go to the Supreme Court, not on a technicality, but on its merits.

In a matter like the election frauds, involving a huge political machine, time and patience are necessary to ferret out and convict the crooks.

Circuit Attorney Miller has had many setbacks at the hands of political judges and political grand juries. But to suppose he cannot win in the end—performing a great and needed public service—is to suppose that democracy cannot protect itself from an attempt to corrupt its fundamental safeguard, namely, the purity of the ballot.

The river-front bond issue election was rotten with fraud. The evidence lies in the ballot boxes, those silent witnesses that are playing so conspicuous and so formidable a part in the Kansas City vote fraud trials.

Open the ballot boxes!

## DRIVERS' LICENSE COMPROMISE.

It would, of course, be far better for Missouri to have one Statewide drivers' license law, with every motorist under the same requirements and the same jurisdiction. But since agreement on such a measure apparently is impossible in the Legislature, Gov. Stark has done the next best thing by bringing about a compromise between the conflicting factions. Under its terms, St. Louis and Kansas City would continue their own municipal set-ups and the remainder of the State will be under a State law. Reciprocity among the systems would be maintained.

Since representatives of various viewpoints attended the Governor's conference, and since all are reported in agreement on the plan, it is to be hoped that the last obstacle to passage of the measure has been removed. Missouri has delayed too long in adopting a safety plan which has proved its efficacy in 37 other states. Thanks to the Governor's initiative, there is good prospect that at last Missourians will benefit from this protection.

## WHERE DO THEY STAND?

Are Mayor Dickmann and his political associates sincere in their professed devotion to the cause of permanent registration in St. Louis? If the question seems to suggest the contrary, they are themselves to blame. After arranging for a conference of workers for honest elections in St. Louis and the preparation of a bill, the Mayor seems to have lost all interest in the matter. Introduced Feb. 11, the bill is still held in the Elections Committee of the House, with no hint as to the cause for the delay in reporting it out or as to probable action. Meanwhile, the bill of Representative Smith of St. Joseph, providing for permanent registration in his city, has been reported out and perfected.

The Elections Committee consists of 16 members. Six of them are St. Louisans—Representatives Burke, Cleary, Hess, Schechter, Kennedy and Taylor—while a seventh is from St. Louis County—Representative Russell. It is as plain as day that these men control the situation in the committee with respect to this bill. If they want it reported favorably, the bill will come out. If they do not, the chances are that the bill will die there.

But it is not entirely a St. Louis matter. The Representatives from outstate counties on the committee have a stake in the outcome. The safeguard against fraudulent registration which this measure affords means much to voters throughout Missouri. For if 46,000 ghost votes can be counted in St. Louis, where is the incentive to the outstate voters to go to the polls in a Statewide election?

A meeting of the House Elections Committee will be held Monday night. What will Mayor Dickmann and the members of the committee do?

## A NOXIOUS BILL.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate at Jefferson City which, if made a law, will kill the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis. A similar bill, introduced at the session two years ago, was defeated. But the interests in the unsavory background never weary of ill-doing. So they are on the job again and they may put it over, unless the public indignation that stopped them in 1935 again asserts itself.

Those interests are a motley crowd. Some of them are with us always. Some of them are transients who swoop in for a swift clean-up, then off to other green pastures. They ply some of their most productive rackets in the name of charity. It is all a game of graft played either on the edge of the law, or in subtle violation of the law.

The Better Business Bureau, an institution of national scope, has become the pet aversion of this lawless fringe. The cheaters don't dare fight openly. They have to resort to strategy. In the present attack, they would require the Better Business Bureau to put up a \$100,000 bond as a guarantee fund to indemnify any business house damaged by the bureau's report. Bravest unbecome, but legislators are found who seem willing to lend a hand. Moreover, the pending bill describes the situation as an

"emergency within the meaning of the Constitution," which would make the act operative immediately if the Governor signed it and would silence public rebuke by exempting it from referendum.

It is unlikely the bill will pass. It is inconceivable the Governor would sign it. But the loan-sharks, special-benefit vultures, fake advertising schemers, fly-by-night Wallingfords—they are all behind this abominable bill.

## IN REBUTTAL—NO. 2.

It is argued on behalf of the President's court-packing bill that the plan is constitutional. This is proposition No. 2 in the outline of the President's case that we set out yesterday.

The right of Congress to fix the number of Judges of the Supreme Court is undeniable. But it becomes equally clear, as the plan is studied, that while it lives up to the letter, it outrages the spirit of the Constitution. This it does because it would allow the executive to pack the court for his own purposes; thus the independence of the court would be undermined; and thus the very essence of the Constitution, which creates the judiciary as an independent branch of the Government, would be grossly violated. A precedent would be created which could easily be used, under a dictatorial regime, completely to wipe out the safeguards which the Supreme Court now throws around the rights of the people.

It is no argument at all to say that the plan is constitutional. A President could foment a war with a foreign nation and remain within the letter of his constitutional rights. A Congress could use its constitutional spending powers to bring the country to ruin. Many measures would be constitutional which the good sense or the conscience of the people would reject.

The fact that the plan is within the letter of the Constitution does not acquit Mr. Roosevelt of ignoring the pledge to which he subscribed in the last Democratic platform. That pledge was written in plain terms. It said that if the objectives of the New Deal could not be reached within the Constitution, "qualifying amendments" would be sought. And the platform added: "Thus we propose to maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution."

Lord Bryce, in "The American Commonwealth," 50 years ago foresaw what could happen. A President and a compliant Congress, he said, could add Judges to the court in order to procure decisions they wanted—the new Judges would outvote the old—statutes which had been invalidated would be approved. Lord Bryce described, with uncanny foresight, the present situation and what might come of it. And when these things happen, he said, "the security provided for the protection of the Constitution is gone like a morning mist."

## THAT MYSTERIOUS LETTER.

It is now just a wisp of ash and Mr. Hannegan kept no carbon copy, so we shall never see the letter the Democratic City Committee chairman wrote to Deputy Excise Commissioner Berkley. It is too bad. It must have been a most interesting epistle, judging by the way it was jerked from the grasp of a newspaper reporter who found it in the public files, guarded by Mr. Berkley and finally destroyed. In part, at least, the letter concerned one Pete Saguto, a saloon-keeper cited for setting up a gambling device, and told what a fine fellow he is. This, of course, is routine stuff in politics. It is known as fronting, and it wins votes. Mr. Berkley's anxiety wasn't occasioned by just a little fronting by a professional fronter, was it?

It begins to look as if there were some slight irregularities in that Kansas City election.

## IN REPLY TO REPRESENTATIVE JOSLYN.

State Representative Joslyn of Mississippi County, chairman of the University Committee of the Missouri House, in a communication which we print today, says that the Post-Dispatch "in a fatherly manner" referred to those legislators who voted for his bill to set a maximum student fee of \$30 a year at the University of Missouri, as "uninformed lads." We made no such statement. Our editorial in opposition to Mr. Joslyn's bill did credit its supporters with good intentions, but we did not employ the characterization which the sponsor of the bill ascribes to us.

The fundamental objections to this proposed change in the conduct of the State university still stand after Mr. Joslyn defends his position. His own data show that the curators have been regulating fees for nearly 80 years. To take a matter of university governance out of the hands of those who have administered it legally and satisfactorily for more than a quarter-century would be to open the way for political interference with university policy. A second major objection to the bill is that it would reduce revenue severely at a time when additional funds are needed if the State university is to answer the demands upon it. Let the Legislature show its willingness to appropriate enough in addition to regular requirements to reduce fees and the curators can be counted on to take the logical next step.

One final word. Referring again to the State university, Mr. Joslyn finds "the fees of our public institution prohibitive." This can hardly be the case when, as pointed out by President Middlebush in his comment on the bill, the student enrollment has increased nearly 95 per cent during the last three years.

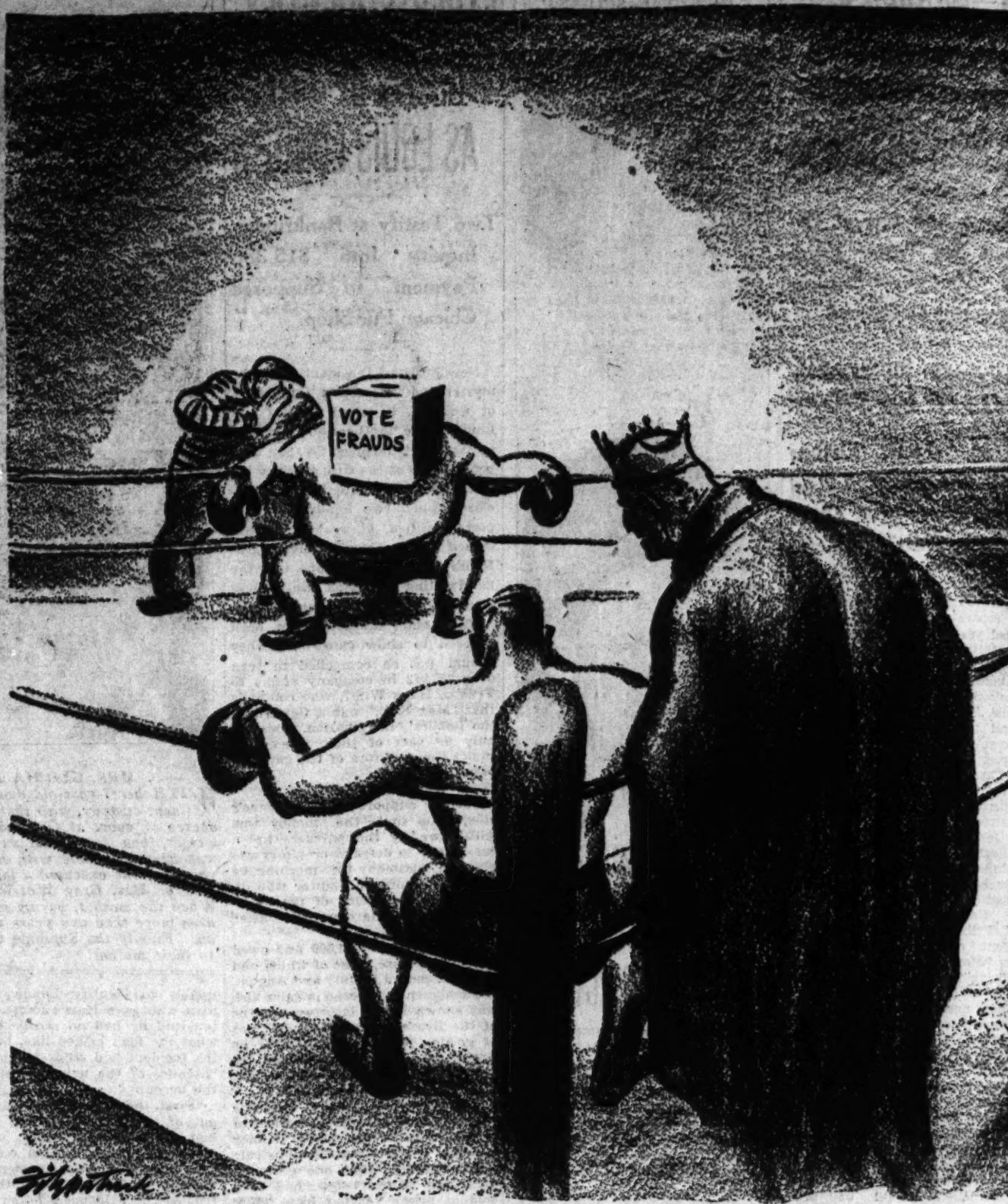
That movie actress may be right in thinking Mr. Roosevelt the handsomest man in the country, but there are several of us dear girl has never seen.

## TWENTY THOUSAND BOUNCERS.

The German-American Band, headed by Fritz Kuhn of Detroit, is under fire as a Nazi propaganda organization, and Representative Dickstein of New York wants Congress to find out more about it. Kuhn, who goes in heavily for regalia and swastikas, says it is just a cultural society, and claims a membership of 200,000. When asked about the 20,000 men who wear uniforms strongly reminiscent of the German Storm Troopers' costume, he explained, according to a press dispatch, that they are "merely ushers, who maintain order at meetings of the band."

Twenty thousand bouncers to keep the 180,000 other members in order! It is a reproduction in miniature of Nazi Germany, with only a few concentration camps needed to complete the picture.

A careful reading of Jim Farley's speech to the Texas Legislature will convince any unprejudiced Texas that Jack Garner is the greatest Vice-President since Andrew W. Mellon.



ST. LOUIS: STAY WITH HIM, MR. MILLER—YOU'LL WIN!

## Civil Service for the States

Until this year, only nine states had abolished patronage system, but two have been added in 1937 as result of Michigan study; in that State, where bill is pending, large losses and great inefficiency were traced to political appointments; demand for reform is spreading, since the present method has been universally discredited.

Leland Stowe in the New York Herald Tribune.

UNTIL recently, only nine states had civil service laws in operation, and of these Maryland was the only post-war adherent to the minority group which had legislated against the patronage system. This fact will undoubtedly come as a surprise to most American voters.

But a widespread demand for civil-service reform has been developing in this country in the wake of the depression, and to such an extent that 1937 is already assured of establishing an unprecedented advance in this direction. In January, Arkansas adopted a merit-system law, and in February Tennessee swung into line as its Legislature unanimously passed a similar measure.

The new movement toward civil-service act has been reported out favorably to its Senate, with adoption regarded as certain during the present session. Bills of this nature have been introduced in four other states—Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana and Minnesota.

The movement toward career service in state government has gathered pronounced influence from Michigan's civil service bill, drafted by that State's Civil Service Study Commission. The Michigan body's report and proposed statute constituted such a remarkably thorough and up-to-date treatise on the question that its findings served as the basis for Tennessee's law, and also exerted a marked influence on the states—Maine, Minnesota, Nebraska, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Connecticut—either have used or are using the Michigan draft bill as a model.

Credit for the all-important initial step goes to former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, who completed his term as Republican chief executive a few weeks ago. After months of patronage headaches provoked by inevitable horde of job-seekers who were "worthy party members," Gov. Fitzgerald finally decided that the necessity of reshuffling a large part of 15,000 State jobs was more of a curse than a blessing to the leader of either party.

He looked around for an outstanding authority on problems of government, a non-partisan expert. This prompted him finally to seek an appointment with Dr. James K. Pollock, professor of political science at the University of Michigan, who has a nationwide reputation as a specialist on political parties and election procedures. Gov. Fitzgerald told Dr. Pollock that his hands would be absolutely free to select the highest qualified non-partisan board to prepare a report and draft a reform bill.

It was this freedom of research and recommendation that inspired the five-members of the Pollock commission to work toward a completely modern civil service statute for Michigan and one which might serve as a model for the remaining 38 states. The commission's bill received the wholehearted endorsement of Michigan's outgoing Governor, Fitzgerald, and of its incoming Democratic Governor, Frank Murphy.

What did the Pollock commission discover about the cost of patronage in Michigan? It was appointed in October, 1935, and within nine months had published a 96-page report, together with a draft civil service

project. The report is a detailed, highly documented exploration of Michigan's State government. As to the losses inflicted on the taxpayers by uncured patronage, the report summarizes them as follows:

1. In turnover cost, Michigan was wasting more than \$500,000 annually in experience and training.
2. Thousands of dollars more were lost by loose payroll practices and the absence of a check on payrolls.
3. Many thousands more lost by lack of supervision over sick leaves and hours.
4. Untold losses due to inexperienced, untrained or incompetent employees.
5. A further considerable loss caused by the political activities of employees or political interference with them.
6. More thousands of dollars lost by the absence of any classification system for employees, with minimum and maximum salaries for various types of work.
7. Padded payrolls as a result of the spoils system.
8. Complete failure of the State to get the best products of its school system to serve the people of the State.

The commission produced an incontrovertible mass of evidence behind each of these general conclusions. To drive the facts home to the voters of Michigan, it edited a small booklet for general distribution, called "It's Your Money."

The facts contained in it are both impressive and depressing. Michigan, with an annual payroll of \$15,000,000, has possessed no central record of those working for the State or how much they were being paid. The booklet points out that one out of four employees has been replaced every year; that discharges for political reasons reached 80 per cent while those for incompetence never exceeded one-half of 1 per cent.

If the Michigan taxpayers dislike this slipshod method of conducting their State's business, "It's Your Money" reminds them that the patronage system has fattened on their own indifference. It says: "One gets a State job not primarily because he knows something, but because he knows somebody—the right politician. A complicated, expensive government is placed in the hands of inexperienced, untrained employees."

To combat these numerous, long tolerated evils, the commission drafted a bill designed at once to place all State employees on the merit system and to safeguard Michigan's proposed civil service against possible future encroachments by politicians.

As a whole, the bill is designed to set up an "all-light" merit system within which honest, efficient and ambitious employees can find full opportunity to build careers of genuine public service. If the bill is adopted with no major changes, it is expected that Michigan eventually will have several million dollars a year, not to mention great benefits in administration and morale.

There seems to be no doubt whatever that Michigan's non-partisan Civil Service Study Commission and civil service bill have already combined to render a great service toward better state government in the United States, and that the anti-patronage movement should spread very rapidly in the next two or three years.

## Something for Nothing

From the Detroit News.

A PSYCHOLOGIST recently warned against fairy tales in the juvenile literature diet on the ground that teaching children to think in terms of unreality is to their chances of adult happiness. The theory may be wrong, but, even if it is, still would not recommend as juvenile reading the miraculous adventures of the Van Sweringen brothers, or of Harrison Williams, the utility magnate, for that matter.

The tale of how the Van Sweringen brothers gained control of a three-billion-dollar road empire, using none of their money but only their magic touchstone, the holding company device, has been unfolded by a Senate committee. So has the no less amazing story of how they laid plans to surround their empire's collapse. They just created one more holding company, persuaded an Indiana glass jar manufacturer to put up \$2,000,000 to finance it and retained an option to buy back control of both the \$2,000,000 and the three billions for \$250.

This real-life fairy tale is a mile too fantastic for the juvenile, not to say the adult mind to reveal in. At best, it creates an impression that under the laws of this country it remains possible to get something for nothing, while still keeping ahead of the grand jury.

Senator Wheeler of Montana, who heads the Senate committee, suspects the latter phase of the Van Sweringen tale actually was not entirely legal. If it was, he says it should not have been, and he will propose a bill bringing holding companies within the railroad field within the scope of law.

In the interests of the children, and of the children's children, we think nobody would object very much to a bill of that sort.

## AN OPPONENT PRAISES CLARK.

From the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal. SPEAKING of the Supreme Court controversy, Senator Clark of Missouri said that he believes that "it is not only right but the duty of any citizen in the country to form an opinion upon this great question and to make it articulate in any way at his command. But I plead with my fellow citizens not to be lost sight of in personalities or party animosity, in charges or countercharges, in coalitions or organized minorities, in government by prejudices or propaganda. The way lies destruction and chaos."

Senator Clark is fighting the President's proposal, but he is making his fight on high grounds than some of the President's opponents are resorting to. The issue is decided in no sense one of personalities and partisanship, and those who thus convert it should realize that, by employing such tactics, they only weaken their cause.

## END OF PARIS STREET CARS.

From a New York Times. PARIS is replacing its street cars with buses. Street cars, Arnold Bennett wrote, "appear more constantly and profusely than anything else of human creation my romantic sensibility. . . . They rest with the gentleness of doves, they bustle through the air like shells. . . . Still, the last street car to run through central Paris is to disappear by the end of March. The rails will not all be gone at that time, and there will still be ample opportunity for motorists to slide on a stretch of street-car track. . . . The taking up of the tracks, which will run alongside the roads, will greatly ease the traffic problem, for, hemmed in by tracks, the traffic at present neither runs through the air like shells nor comes to rest with the gentleness of doves."

## ON THE

By DOROTHY

## The Truce and

THE truce in the Chrysler-C.I.O. struggle is a great relief to the public, which is involved in the fact that it is the public that usually pays the bills for all industrial struggles.

But the public has still only the faintest idea of what the real struggle is all about. It is not a fight for trade-union recognition, because the trade unions have been recognized in law long ago. It is not a fight for wages and hours, because those are negotiable without this strike. It is essentially a strike for recognition of the speed-up system for such matters as recognition of seniority, because again, the public would be motivated.

It has apparently developed into a struggle for the closed shop, although the words closed shop are substituted by those vaguer ones, the Wagner Labor Relations Act, which collective bargaining agency in the closed shop which Mr. Chrysler opposes, and it is the closed shop which Mr. Lewis also opposes.

Then, the strikes unquestionably have another purpose. They are called as demonstrations of power for the purpose not only of making an impression on employers, but for the purpose of making an impression on the workers of making them union-minded, and of encouraging them that they won't let their rights handed down to them by an aliver.

Just the same, the public has some questions to ask. The public of the people of the United States is not organized labor, no matter what Mr. Lewis says. The major part of the wage and salary-earners in this country are workers, but they do not belong to the ranks of organized labor and they never will under a democratic political system. They are engaged in agriculture, services, in free professions, in the business—in a thousand different pursuits which cannot be unionized.

The people are not organized capital either. They may own shares here and a share there, but they don't depend on these to live. The grocery bill. This public has a little apprehension. It is that on the one side there are powerful organized capital, and on the other there is about to be a powerful organized labor, and wonder where in either strife agreement they are going to end. They wonder whether they will get out of the group they are in.

So the public is beginning to ask questions, and to ask them of labor and government.

It is asking capital the following questions: Will you recognize the principle of independent organization and allow organizations to interfere with the principle of independent organization? Will you recognize any one of the following: Is capital willing to accept the principle of independent organization?

## S. TREASURY TO BUILD \$600,000 SILVER DEPOSIT

Will Contain Steel Vaults, Capacity of Two Billion Ounces.

The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 27.—The Treasury will build a \$600,000 silver near the Treasury academy at West Point. Although a site has not been selected, officials said this project would be done soon.

Under present plans, the silver will be in the center of a steel vault surrounded by a steel fence. It will hold two billion ounces of silver. This is about 100,000 worth at current rate, approximately double the Treasury's present holdings.

The building, made of steel and concrete, will have steel armor plates, guards and a machine gunners. The vaults in the wall. Between the vaults will be a steel wall. The only entry to the vaults will be through a heavy steel door.

## Perhaps We Should

Perhaps we should consider the possibility of a new type of car. One that is not only a car, but a house. A car that can be driven on wheels, or on tracks. A car that can be driven on wheels, or on tracks. A car that can be driven on wheels, or on tracks.





## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## The Truce and Some Questions

The truce in the Chrysler-CIO struggle is a great relief to the public, which is involved by the fact that it is the public that generally pays the bills for all industrial struggles.

But the public has still only the faintest notion of what the real struggle in this fight for trade-union recognition, because the trade union has been recognized in law and recognized at the outset by Mr. Chrysler. It is not a fight for recognition, but a fight for the right to bargain collectively without this strike. It is not essentially a strike for recognition of the speed-up system, for such matters as recognition of seniority, because these would be negotiated.

It has apparently developed into a struggle for the closed shop, although the words closed shop are substituted by the vaguer ones of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, which collective bargaining agency is the closed shop which Mr. Chrysler opposes, and it is the closed shop which Mr. Lewis demands.

Then, the strikes unquestionably have another purpose. They are called as demonstrations of power, to impress on employers, but for the purpose of making an impression on the workers, of making labor and of making the rights handed down to them as slaves.

Just the same, the public has some questions to ask. The public has the right to ask the public, and Mr. Lewis says, the majority of the wage and salary-earners of this country are workers, but they do not belong to the ranks of organized labor and they never will, unless a democratic political system is engaged in agriculture, in services, in free professions, in little businesses—in a thousand and one pursuits which cannot be organized.

The people are not organized capital, either. They may own a share here and a share there, but they don't depend on these to pay the grocery bill. This public is getting a little apprehensive. It is wondering whether they may be organized capital, and on the other there is about to be a powerful organized labor, and they wonder where in either strike or agreement they are going to come out. They wonder whether they may turn out to be the group holding the bag.

Is the public beginning to ask some questions, and to ask them of organized labor and government?

It is asking capital the following: Is capital willing to recognize the principle of independent trade unionism and allow organization without interference? Is capital willing to abandon the sham union? Is capital willing to do away with spies and thugs? Is capital willing to recognize any one union as collective bargaining agency? Is capital willing to accept the

**S. TREASURY TO BUILD \$600,000 SILVER DEPOSITORY**

Will Contain Steel Vaults, With Capacity of Two Billion Ounces.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The Treasury will build a \$600,000 depository for silver near the military academy at West Point, N. Y. Although a site has not been selected, officials said this probably would be done soon.

Under present plans, the depository will be in the center of a four-acre tract surrounded by a high fence. It will hold to billions of ounces of silver. This is about \$900,000,000 worth at current rates and approximately double the Treasury's present holdings.

The building, made of steel-reinforced concrete, will have space for office workers, guards and a force of machine gunners. The latter will be stationed in concealed places in the wall. Between 16 and 20 steel vaults will be in the building. The only entry to these will be through a heavy steel door.

## Perhaps We Should Have 15 Presidents

PARIS STREET CARS. A Times reporter, who has been in the streets of Paris for some time, says that the street cars are not only a nuisance, but a danger to the public. He says that the street cars are so crowded that they are a danger to the public. He says that the street cars are so crowded that they are a danger to the public. He says that the street cars are so crowded that they are a danger to the public.

## COURT SUGGESTS BROADER VIEW OF CONSTITUTION

Kentucky's Highest Tribunal Declares Legislature Must Not Be Crippled If It Can Be Avoided.

## CHANGES OCCURRING 'ALMOST OVER NIGHT'

"Oftentimes by Our Training, We Find Ourselves in Narrow Channels," Judge Writes.

By the Associated Press. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 27.—Stating "the old wagon age has passed and forever gone," Kentucky's Court of Appeals, highest court of the Commonwealth, called for a broader interpretation of the Federal and State Constitutions in an opinion handed down yesterday.

The opinion, given in a test case in which the validity of a tax on cosmetics was upheld, was written by Judge Virgil Baird of Glasgow, youngest member of the court in point of service, but one of the oldest in actual years. He is 74 years old and was appointed to the court recently to fill a vacancy.

The opinion was concurred in by four of the seven members of the court. Two members dissented.

"In this age when changes and advancements come almost overnight in commercial activities and industrial advancements," Judge Baird wrote for the court, "the court must not cripple or throw a barrier in the way of the legislative department of our Government in making laws imposing taxes to meet the necessary demands of Government, if it can be avoided."

"While we must not overlook the basic principles contained in the Federal and State Constitutions, still the meaning of words, or even of whole sentences, used in legislative enactments, must not be contracted and limited, as to bring a law in opposition to the Federal or State Constitution, especially as it affects taxation, if it can be avoided."

The courts and officers of the court, the judge continued, "must remember that oftentimes by our training, education and surroundings, we find ourselves in the narrow channels herein referred to and unconsciously we declare and adjudicate acts of the Legislature to be in opposition and in conflict to the Constitution, when in fact it is a broad and forward outlook, it would not be the case."

## CHARLES M. AVERY DIES AT 75; FUNERAL MONDAY AFTERNOON

Cashier for St. Louis Agency of Equitable Life Insurance Society for 48 Years.

Charles M. Avery, cashier for the St. Louis agency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society for 48 years, died of a stomach ailment yesterday at Barnes Hospital. He was 75 years old and resided at 338 Hawthorne avenue, Webster Groves.

## W. P. MILTENBERGER ESTATE

Property Valued at \$21,000 Listed in Inventory.

An inventory of the estate of William P. Miltenberger, 3758 West Pine boulevard, who died last November, was filed yesterday, listing property valued at \$21,000. Most of the estate consists of corporation stock, a large part of which is pledged as collateral security on an indebtedness of about \$28,000.

## IN ST. LOUIS ON NATIONAL TOUR

Commander Kearney of Veterans of Foreign Wars to Speak Tonight.

Bernard Kearney of Gloversville, N. Y., national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was in St. Louis today on a tour of the Midwest. He was guest at a luncheon at Hotel Statler, sponsored by the Greater St. Louis County Council of the organization and will speak at a dinner to be given by the council tonight at the Century Club, 3500 South Broadway.

His plans included a visit to the Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks and a call upon Mayor Dickmann. He will depart tomorrow.

## Paris Police Arresting Protest Striker



Two gendarmes grabbing a participant in demonstrations against the Clichy riots, in which five Leftists were killed, while a woman cries out her defiance of the officers.

## CHILD LABOR SUCCESS DOUBTFUL THIS YEAR

Rejection of Amendment in Nebraska Causes Backers to Lose Hope.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 27.—The rejection by the Nebraska Legislature yesterday of the proposed child labor amendment led even the most ardent backers of the proposal to concede that it was highly improbable that it would be written into the Constitution this year.

Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, said that the action taken in Nebraska made ratification this year unlikely.

Twenty-eight states have approved the amendment, while 38 are necessary for ratification. Miss Lenroot said that while it is possible, she does not think that eight more states can be induced to act this year.

Twenty-eight states have ratified. Seven have rejected the proposal since the first of the year. Three legislatures have ratified resolutions pending. Six legislatures have no resolutions pending. Four legislatures are not in session this year.

Amendment measures are before the Delaware, Maryland and Missouri legislatures. Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia have no sessions.

The amendment was defeated this year in North Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts and Nebraska. It has been ratified in Arkansas, California, Arizona, Wisconsin, Montana, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, North Dakota, Ohio, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Illinois, Oklahoma, Iowa, West Virginia, Minnesota, Maine, Pennsylvania, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Nevada, New Mexico and Kansas. Of these, four ratified this year—Nevada, New Mexico, Kentucky and Kansas.

## ORATORICAL CONTEST WINNERS

Oklahoma Students Take Two Firsts in Valley Competition.

Paul Cummings of Oklahoma University won the extemporaneous speaking contest yesterday in the Missouri Valley forensics competition at Washington University. Morris Judd, also of Oklahoma, was first in the oratorical contest.

Second place in extemporaneous speaking went to Joe Neal of Texas University and third to John Phillips of Kansas University. Ten universities and colleges are competing in the contest.

## EXCHANGE SPECIALISTS TO BE CURBED BY SEC

To Be Barred From Profiting Unduly at Expense of Public They Buy For.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 27.—Chairman James M. Landis said today the Securities Commission would act within a week to prevent specialists on stock exchanges from profiting unduly at the expense of the security-buying public whose orders they handle.

Specialists are persons who buy and sell one or more selected securities on exchanges, in contrast to traders who deal in any listed stocks. The specialist may buy or sell for others or for himself, but the regulation will apply only to transactions for his own account.

The action will be the second taken by the commission with the intent of curbing advantages of "insiders" on the exchanges over the general public since publication last year of a study on "segregation of functions of dealer and broker."

The first step resulted in the recent adoption by the stock exchanges of rules requiring exchange members to meet the same margin requirements as the public when trading on the floor of an exchange. Prior to this rule an outside buyer had to put up at least 55 per cent of the value of stock in order to buy it, while members of the exchange did not have to put up any cash immediately.

The commission had indicated its next step might be to prohibit members of commission firms from trading on margin off the floor. The new regulations are expected to follow these recommendations in last year's report: "Insistence on the observance of rules against unjustified trading by the specialist for his own account should meet an affirmative proof of justification and is not to be condoned simply because its establishment cannot be established in each case."

The development of appropriate restrictions governing the conditions under which the specialist may trade with his own book. A specialist's "book" is a list of buying and selling orders entrusted to him by others for execution on the exchange. In the case of a buying order on his "book," for instance, he either can buy the stock from someone else or sell it to his customer from his own holdings or prospective holdings, if the specialist wants to "sell short."

## FUNERAL OF R. L. SHRINER

Legion Paper Carrier Missed Only One Delivery in 31 Years.

Ritual services were held today for Robert Lee Shriner, a legion newspaper carrier, who died of dropsy Wednesday at St. Louis County Hospital. He was 71 years old, lived at 6418 Eitel avenue, Wellston, and had only missed one delivery in 31 years.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery. Surviving are three daughters, two stepdaughters, a stepson and a brother.

Claire Adams Wed in London. By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, March 27.—Claire Adams, movie star of the silent days, and Donald Solbie MacKinnon of Melbourne, Australia, have been married in London, her relatives said today. They will reside temporarily in Berkeley Square while Mrs. Adams is making a picture in London. Later they expect to come to Beverly Hills. Mrs. MacKinnon's former husband, the late Benjamin P. Hampton, was prominent as a producer of pictures.

## JAPAN TURNS DOWN GUN SIZE LIMITATION

Declares Necessary Condition Is Reduction in American and British Tonnage.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, March 27.—The Japanese Government officially declined today to accept a tri-Power limitation on naval gun calibers without a simultaneous reduction in naval tonnages by the other great sea Powers, the United States and Great Britain.

Japan thus held itself free to construct guns of any size. The Japanese position, outlined in a note handed by Foreign Minister Naotake Sato to the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Clive, was that quantitative and qualitative limitations could be considered only in conjunction.

The note refused to accept Britain's request that naval armaments, free from the restraints of the Washington and London naval treaties, be limited to 14-inch guns. When the 1922 Washington treaty was negotiated, Japan possessed two dreadnaughts equipped with 10 16-inch guns each. Under the treaty terms the two were dismantled and converted into airplane carriers.

Some naval observers think Japan may construct battleships of 50,000 tons or more, capable of carrying 18-inch weapons. But doubt was expressed in some quarters that such large guns would be used, as the British navy was said to have proved guns of enormous caliber are impracticable at sea, and transferred larger British naval weapons to land defenses of the Singapore naval base.

The London and Washington naval agreements, denounced by Japan Dec. 27, 1924, expired last Dec. 31. A 1936 London agreement gave Japan until April 1 to indicate whether Japan would limit battleship armaments to 16-inch guns, an admiralty spokesman indicated Britain would do so. Two United States battleships, Jane's Fighting Ships Gazetteer reported at the beginning of the year, will carry 16-inch guns.

## COMMODITY PRICES RISING

Industrial Materials Also Up, Says Federal Reserve Board.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 27.—The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday the general level of wholesale commodity prices advanced from the middle of February to the third week of March. The increase, it said, reflected largely "further substantial increases in the prices of industrial materials." Prices of iron and steel, non-ferrous metals, lumber, cotton, rubber and hides advanced considerably, the board reported, and there were also increases in the prices of cotton goods, paper and furniture. The board's index of industrial production last month stood at 118 per cent of the 1923-25 average, compared with 114 in January and 113 in the last quarter of 1936.

Department store sales in February were reported at 95 per cent of the 1923-25 average, compared with 93 per cent in January.

## Steamship Movements

Arrived. Bergen, March 26, Stavangerfjord, from New York. Manila, March 26, Reliance, New York. Naples, March 26, Rex, New York. Trieste, March 26, Vulcania, New York. Sailed. Cherbourg, March 26, Bremen, for New York. Gibraltar, March 26, Conte di Savoia, New York. Havre, March 26, Aescania, New York. Southampton, March 26, Washington, New York. New York, March 26, Scanmail, Copenhagen.

## POPE SENDS LETTER TO MEXICAN CATHOLICS

Avoids Political Discussion, and Urges Intensification of Religious Life.

By the Associated Press. VATICAN CITY, March 27.—Pope Pius XI, in an encyclical letter, appealed today to Mexican clergy and laity for "a greater intensification of the Christian life" so as to have "true peace and prosperity."

The letter was not argumentative or controversial, but exclusively one of pastoral counsel.

The Pope said that "in every country the secret and guarantee for true peace and prosperity is the Christian life carried on in its multiple works."

This is true in Mexico, the Pope stated, saying that therefore the clergy and the people should strive to render ever more intense and effective the Christian life.

The Pope urged the application of principles of justice and charity "in order to assure to all at least the minimum of this world's goods, which is indispensable for the safeguarding of human dignity and to eliminate abuses, at the same time guarding against violent changes which would only cause harm to the good."

He invited the laity to co-operate with the clergy "in the intensification of the Christian life in good works in every field of activity private and public, assisting the more needy classes religiously, morally and economically with social Christian good works."

In this manner, he said, "you will effectively contribute to the well-being of your country."

The Pope paid high tribute to American Bishops who assisted the Mexican hierarchy by erecting a seminary for Mexican students in the United States.

"Integral Christian education and formation is required for success of all other activities," he said, "if Catholics are to contribute to the prosperity of the nation."

"Such formation is the strongest, surest defense of religious liberty." He appealed to "the supreme commandment of love inciting all to set aside personal differences."

## EDWARD MAY TAKE PART IN EASTER CHURCH SERVICE

Ecumenical Opposition Aroused at Christmas Apparently Abated.

By the Associated Press. VIENNA, March 27.—The Duke of Windsor made plans today to attend Easter church services in which he may take part and then pack for departure to a new retreat at St. Wolfgang in the Austrian Tyrol Monday.

Edward arranged tentatively to read part of the Easter service in Vienna's Anglican Church where his participation in Christmas services caused criticism in England.

The Rev. C. H. D. Grimes, British legation chaplain who was a leader of the criticism, was apparently on surer ground now concerning Edward's status, and the ecclesiastical opposition, which was a factor in forcing Edward's abdication, was thought to have moderated recently.

In Edward's great accumulation of baggage is his bed mattress, which he has insisted on taking with him to St. Wolfgang. The Duke's valet, Anton, is in charge of arrangements, but Edward himself has attended to packing a portion of his documents and letters, including those from Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. The Enzsfeld castle chief, whose specialty is apple picking, is to accompany the Duke to St. Wolfgang.

## JAPANESE COUNCIL URGES EASING OF POLICY IN CHINA

Decides Economic Mission Has Failed; Advocates Removal of Misunderstanding.

TOKIO, March 27.—A council of some of Japan's foremost business men, bankers, economists and military leaders, called by the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce, decided today that the Japanese economic mission to China had failed. The council also concluded: "Japan's attitude toward China has undergone marked change, but it is extended it may give China the impression that Japan was wrong in its previous treatment of its continental neighbor."

"Japan's North China policy has many deplorable points which should be corrected. Japan should try to remove China's misunderstanding that it intends to exploit North China. It is useless at this time for Japan to push its North China aims because that only would increase China's misunderstanding."

"Japan's basic policy toward China is one of watchful waiting. It is necessary, however, that Japan adopt a firm policy. Chinese-Japanese economic co-operation is impossible without solving political difficulties."

## 3 EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES TOMORROW

Special Exercises to Be Held Also in Various Churches During Day.

Easter Sunday will be observed in St. Louis tomorrow with three large outdoor services at sunrise and in special services throughout the day in Catholic and Protestant churches of the city.

In the Forest Park Municipal Theater the eleventh annual sunrise service of the Metropolitan Church Federation will begin at 6:15 a. m. and will be broadcast over networks of the two principal national broadcasting companies from 6:30 to 7 o'clock. Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, president of the Federation, will preach.

The service at Jefferson Barracks, on a bluff east of the parade ground, overlooking the Mississippi River, will start at 6 o'clock. Col. Alva J. Branstetter, chief of chaplains of the United States Army, will deliver the sermon, and there will be music by the Sixth Infantry Band and a choir of 100 singers from Baptist churches of St. Louis.

For the ninth year, the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union will sponsor an interdenominational early morning service in Tower Grove Park, near the Grand boulevard entrance, starting at 6 o'clock. The preacher will be Homer Hammons, evangelist.

Cloudy Weather Forecast. Cloudy and continued cold weather was forecast for St. Louis tomorrow. Whatever the weather, the Forest Park service will be held as scheduled. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church and chairman of the arrangements committee, said today.

If there should be rain or heavy snow the service at Jefferson Barracks will be held in one of the buildings at the army post. The Tower Grove service also will be held indoors in the event of heavy rain or snow, at a place to be announced later.

Special bus schedules to Municipal Theater have been arranged. De Baliviere avenue buses will run direct to the theater from Delmar and De Baliviere, beginning at 5:40 a. m. Special Kingshighway buses will begin their schedules at 5:30 from West Florissant avenue and at 5:35 from Gravois avenue. Buses on the Lindell boulevard line will start at Lindell and Grand boulevards, commencing at 5:44 o'clock.

There will also be special busses to take persons to the Jefferson Barracks service, commencing at 5:32 a. m. from the South Broadway street car terminal.

Scottish Rite Cathedral. In addition to the many church services, an Easter service will be conducted at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell boulevard, at 3 p. m. The program will be chiefly musical.

Early floral displays will be on exhibit at Shaw's Garden and in the Jewel Box in Forest Park. Lilies and spring bulb flowers will be shown in the Jewel Box, and the Garden exhibit will consist of azaleas, nasturtiums, lilies and cinerarias.

Another public event of the day will be the annual egg hunt for children in 10 parks of the city, under the direction of the St. Louis Fire Department. More than 6000 eggs, donated by commission and grocery firms, and a number of money prizes will be hidden in the parks.

The hunt will begin at 11:45 a. m. in Sherman, Carr, Hyde, Water Works, Lyon, Sublette and Carondelet Parks. At O'Fallon, Forest and Lafayette Parks the search will start at 12:30 p. m. The starting point in Forest Park will be on Oakland avenue between Graham street and Childers avenue.

Observance of the Jewish festival, the Passover, began last night and will continue for eight days. Services will be held tonight and tomorrow morning.

## ROOSEVELT TO ATTEND CHURCH EASTER MORNING

President's Wife Will Go Also to Sunrise Service in Arlington Cemetery.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 27.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the Easter morning service at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Earlier, Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the Knights Templar sunrise service, which annually draws thousands to the amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery. For the last two years, she has placed a cross of lilies on the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

Under the capital's budding cherry trees, annual goal of thousands of tourists at Easter tide, workers burned old tires, fuel oil and other undesirable materials today in an effort to prevent damage from a freezing weather. It probably will be a week before the trees blossom. Mrs. Roosevelt will throw open the White House grounds to children less than 10 years old for the annual Easter egg rolling, traditionally in the capital since 1874. About 50,000 persons usually attend.

Shanahan Led \$250,000. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 27.—An inventory filed in Probate Court showed the estate of David E. Shanahan, late Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, to be worth more than \$250,000. Probate Judge John F. O'Connell approved a request for a widow's award of \$10,000 to Mrs. Helen Troesch Shanahan, who was married to the legislator 13 days before he died.



# The CONSTITUTION The SUPREME COURT and PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

The supplement will include the complete text of the Constitution of the United States and all amendments.

● A 24-page Color-Rotogravure Supplement of unusual interest will be published with the Post-Dispatch Tuesday, March 30. This supplement will contain a comprehensive selection of news reports, special articles, editorials, and cartoons that have appeared in the Post-Dispatch October 1936 to March 1937.

Many readers will want to save for reference this informative and interpretative material on one of the most debated issues of the day—to be published in a

**24 Page Color  
Rotogravure Supplement  
to the  
POST-DISPATCH  
NEXT TUESDAY**

**MAYOR DECLINES  
OFFER TO DEBATE  
WITH W. A. ALLEN**

Cutting Tax Without  
Reducing Income, He  
Suggests, Is Plan Challenged  
Vainly Tried to Sell

**REPLIES TO HEAD OF  
CITIZENS' TICKET**

Advises Him to Disclose  
Details of His Program  
and Let Voters Decide  
for Themselves.

An invitation from William Allen, nominee of the Citizens' Ticket, to debate the possibility of a reduction of the general tax rate without loss of revenue has declined by Mayor Dickmann.

The Mayor said he supposed was the same proposition Allen submitted to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment a month ago with a request for a retainer of 10 per cent of what he could save without disclosing the nature of the plan.

As to the idea of cutting the rate without reducing income, Mayor Dickmann declared in a letter to Allen yesterday, this did not seem to be a subject for debate.

"Inasmuch as you are now a candidate for Mayor," Dickmann said, "I would suggest that you effectively ascertain the sentiment of the citizens with respect to the proposal by disclosing it to the medium of your public address and allow the people to decide for themselves. Forget the moment my own candidate as a citizen, I will, of course, by the result."

Allen, a lawyer and tax expert, yesterday invited Dickmann and Oliver T. Kemmers, Republican nominee for Mayor, to a debate with him on the proposition that the general tax rate was \$2.77 on the \$100 value of property, could be reduced to at least \$1, "without any loss of revenue," by impartial application of existing statutes.

Mayor's Reply.  
In his reply, the Mayor said, "I presume the proposition to debate is the same proposition about which you spoke to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment some time ago. I am, however, that I do not know about the possible merits of your proposition to enable me to debate it intelligently inasmuch as at that time I declined to disclose the nature of the proposition unless the city agreed to employ you at a salary of 10 per cent of the amount which the Board of Estimate and Apportionment time felt, on the advice of the Counselor, it could not make."

"Although you were at that time to furnish the Counselor with a legal memorandum to substantiate your claim that the city would be authorized to enter an agreement with you to save the city such as you sought to have failed, up to this time so."

Allen Won't Outline  
Allen, who became the head of the Non-Partisan Club March 14, wrote to Mayor Dickmann about a month ago could show the city how \$2,000,000 a year in revenue could be saved, he said in a letter was referred to City Counselor Martin G. Allen, who conferred with Allen, declined to state his case to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

The board received him according to the Mayor and Comptroller Charles L. Allen, Allen refused to outline his plan unless the board agreed to pay him 10 per cent of what he saved. City Counselor E. Wayman advised the board could not commit itself for unknown services.

Inequalities under existing laws of taxation have long been a favorite theme of Allen, announcing his candidacy, his principal issue was law, particularly in regard to the taxation of large amounts of personal property. Allen has been his idea that personal property was not taxed.

It has been commonly known that many bank deposits are under deeds of trusts, and other forms of personal property were not reported for tax. Public officials long have attempted to enforce tax laws which would drive wealth into hiding.

Congressman Cochran, who is to speak in Can...



**Advises Him to Disclose  
Details of His Proposal  
and Let Voters Decide  
for Themselves.**

About 50 meetings will be held by the Democrats during the week, including 16 large gatherings to which voters of two or more wards will be invited. Mayor Dickmann, Lawrence Boogher, the party nominee for Comptroller, and the nomi-

**L**OOKING over his Duchy of Cornwall estates in southeast London. He recently visited the properties to mark the 600th anniversary of the granting of the Duchy charter.

**FREIGHTER, WITH 40 ABOARD,**  
SENDER 222 FROM THE PACIFIC

**Stops to Rest; Dies in Tavern.**  
Mrs. Tillie Fox, 5204 Kensington avenue, died suddenly last night, apparently of natural causes, in a tavern at 6402 St. Louis avenue, Pine Lawn, where she had stopped to rest when she became ill. She had been visiting friends in the neighborhood and was walking to a bus line when she apparently suffered a brain hemorrhage. Dr. John O'Connell, County Coroner, said. She was a widow, 63 years old. A son, Harold Fox, survives.

"Or does he mean he can take charges, say so. The people are dirty streets and dirty politics? Or entitled to know."

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**GIRL 10 SAYS FATHER FORCED**      **NAZIS OPEN CAMPAIGN TO END**

Wanted to know his job was at stake and because of favors extended by Revell.

**Probation for Postal Employee.**  
Harve R. Farrell, former Assistant Postmaster at Gerald, Mo., who was sentenced Tuesday to serve six months in jail on his plea of guilty to tampering with the test letter placed in the mail by Postoffice Inspectors last September, was placed on probation yesterday by Federal Judge George H. Clegg. He is the father of four children.

Gov. Stark is accused by Roy Britton, in a letter received today by members of the Legislature, of having abandoned the "farmers' rights to rural roads" in order to allay influential opposition to his 3-cent gasoline tax proposal.

return for support the Governor would not press road legislation at this session of the Legislature.

"Although the Governor insists that additional revenue will be needed for rural roads," Britton replied, "he admits that he has already signed away the farmers'

They ignored requests to lower their voices when talking in a sixth-floor corridor of the hotel, August Furman, house detective, said, and when they were ordered out, Mathews smashed a pane of glass in the elevator door with his fist.

New York	29.62	36	54	28.00
Norfolk Va.	30.02	30	30	28.00
Oklahoma City	30.02	24	34	24.00
Oklahoma City	30.50	12	22	12.00
Philadelphia	29.92	30	36	28.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	30.00	42	66	40.00
Pittsburgh	30.08	24	24	30.00
Portland, Ore.	30.14	44	56	42.01
St. Joseph, Mo.	30.44	30	28	20.00
St. Louis	30.32	24	28	24.00
Salt Lake City	30.04	30	34	30.00
San Antonio	30.20	36	48	30.00
San Francisco	30.08	48	56	45.00
San Francisco, N.M.	30.04	24	40	24.00
Seattle	30.16	44	54	44.00
St. Marys, Pa.	30.20	38	44	34.00
Springfield, Ill.	30.38	22	28	22.00
Washington	30.00	28	40	28.00

They also admitted, the Sheriff said, that they tampered with the signal system before the arrival of another train carrying members of the Chicago White Sox baseball team to California.

**Two Killed in Vermont Farm Fire.**  
SPRINGFIELD, Vt., March 27.—Two persons perished and two others were severely burned today as fire destroyed a farm house five miles from here. The dead: Allen Richardson, 3 years old, and Warrent Gage, 59. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Richardson and their two other sons, Walter, 1 year old, and Glen, 4, escaped by jumping from a second-story window.

**Probation for Postal Employee.**  
Harve R. Farrell, former Assistant Postmaster at Gerald, Mo., who was sentenced Tuesday to serve six months in jail on his plea of guilty of taking \$350 from a test letter placed in the mail by Postoffice Inspectors last September, was placed on probation yesterday by Federal Judge George H. Moore. Farrell, 42 years old, is the father of four children.

They ignored requests to lower their voices when talking in a sixth-floor corridor of the hotel, August Furman, house detective, said, and when they were ordered out, Mathews smashed a pane of glass in the elevator door with his fist.

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Philadelphia	29.92	30	36	28.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	30.00	42	66	40.00
Pittsburgh	30.08	24	24	30.00
Portland, Ore.	30.14	44	56	42.01
St. Joseph, Mo.	30.44	30	28	20.00
St. Louis	30.32	24	28	24.00
Salt Lake City	30.04	30	34	30.00
San Antonio	30.20	36	48	30.00
San Francisco	30.08	48	56	45.00
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# STEELS AND SPECIALTIES

## FEATURES OF QUIET TRADE

Stock Exchange Session Is One of Slowest Since Last August—Motors Quiet Awaiting Detroit Developments.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, March 27.—Steel and specialties gave the stock market a brighter tone in today's brief session, a number pushing up fractions to a point and a few considerably more.

The "blue chip" Homestake Mining, responding to a proposal for a five-for-one split of the stock in order to afford it a broader market, jumped more than 38 points.

Many issues, though, were unable to get very far ahead and others were moderate losers from week-end profit selling.

It was one of the slowest days since last August, transfers approximating 500,000 shares.

Motors did little or nothing as Wall street awaited final peace terms now being discussed at the Chrysler-union conference. Hopes for quick settlement were seen, but the financial sector was reluctant of other labor controversies either existing or threatened.

Alcohols found a following in the face of the disclosure U. S. industrial suffered a deficit last year compared with a profit in 1935.

Most of the rails improved but Southern Pacific was under water the greater part of the time on word some of the road's employee divisions were taking a strike vote.

Bonds were mixed. Commodities tilted forward.

Among better share performers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, U. S. Rubber, Macy, Woolworth, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Commercial Alcohol, National Distillers, Deere, Western Union, Anaconda, Revere Copper, Texas Corporation, Seaboard Oil, Santa Fe and Baltimore & Ohio.

Usually being Douglas Airplane, Boeing, Cessna, de Havilland, Libby-Owens and Canada Dry. A restricted range was held by Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck.

Selectivity of Demand.

The unusual selectivity of stocks thus far in 1937 was commented upon by statisticians who pointed out that of 118 issues listed on the Exchange, more than half have been unable to exceed their tops of last year. In addition, it was found 20 have not bettered their high established in January and less than one-third of the aggregate have participated in the advance of the last two months.

Commission houses reported some customers were standing aside on the thought the Supreme Court when it convenes Monday may hand down a ruling on the Wagner Labor Relations Act, which might give the market a substantial boost in either direction.

Recent activity of a number of the oil was reflected in the annual statement of Texas Corporation, disclosing profits equivalent to \$4.10 a share compared with \$1.83 in 1935. A continuation of the upturn for principal producers and refiners was forecast by company officials.

Brokerage commentators voiced the opinion rising costs and labor interruptions may bring a decrease in first quarter net for major automobile makers, but it was thought a few individual concerns may emerge with a better showing than in 1936.

Wheat closed 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents higher. Corn was 2 1/2 to 4 cents up and oats improved 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents a bushel. Cotton advanced 55 to 95 cents a bale.

In foreign exchanges, sterling was 1-16 of a cent lower at 48 1/2 pence and French francs held unchanged at 49 1/2.

Overnight Developments.

While Easter shopping this week carried retail sales to a new peak in first quarter net for major automobile makers, but it was thought a few individual concerns may emerge with a better showing than in 1936.

Gains throughout the country as a whole were placed at 4 to 10 per cent over the preceding week and 12 to 20 per cent above the same period last year.

Despite strikes and other interruptions, it was noted freight loadings for the week ended March 26 totaled 769,399 cars, against 745,993 the week before, and 868,551 at the same time in 1936.

Although structural steel orders in February fell off rather sharply, observers in this field believed the general demand for metals currently is the most pronounced since the World War.

Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Republic Steel 21.00, 1/4, up 1/4; Calumet Zinc 17.00, 1/4, up 1/4; Va-Car Chem 14.00, 1/4, up 1/4; Comstock & Son 12.00, 1/4, down 1/4; U. S. Steel 70.00, 1/4, up 1/4; U. S. Ind. Alcoh. 8.00, 1/4, up 1/4; Seaboard Airline 7.00, 1/4, up 1/4; Va. Ind. Alcoh. 8.00, 1/4, up 1/4; Anaconda 6.00, 1/4, up 1/4; Revere Copper 5.00, 1/4, up 1/4; U. S. Cent. 5.00, 1/4, up 1/4; Inter. Paper 4.00, 1/4, up 1/4; Truist-Truist 3.00, 1/4, up 1/4.

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.  
NEW YORK, March 27.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities: 97.02, Saturday; 97.01, Friday; 96.92, Thursday; 96.83, Wednesday; 96.74, Tuesday; 96.65, Monday; 96.56, Sunday; 96.47, Saturday; 96.38, Friday; 96.29, Thursday; 96.20, Wednesday; 96.11, Tuesday; 96.02, Monday; 95.93, Sunday; 95.84, Saturday; 95.75, Friday; 95.66, Thursday; 95.57, Wednesday; 95.48, Tuesday; 95.39, Monday; 95.30, Sunday; 95.21, Saturday; 95.12, Friday; 95.03, Thursday; 94.94, Wednesday; 94.85, Tuesday; 94.76, Monday; 94.67, Sunday; 94.58, Saturday; 94.49, Friday; 94.40, Thursday; 94.31, Wednesday; 94.22, Tuesday; 94.13, Monday; 94.04, Sunday; 93.95, Saturday; 93.86, Friday; 93.77, Thursday; 93.68, Wednesday; 93.59, Tuesday; 93.50, Monday; 93.41, Sunday; 93.32, Saturday; 93.23, Friday; 93.14, Thursday; 93.05, Wednesday; 92.96, Tuesday; 92.87, Monday; 92.78, Sunday; 92.69, Saturday; 92.60, Friday; 92.51, Thursday; 92.42, Wednesday; 92.33, Tuesday; 92.24, Monday; 92.15, Sunday; 92.06, Saturday; 91.97, Friday; 91.88, Thursday; 91.79, Wednesday; 91.70, Tuesday; 91.61, Monday; 91.52, Sunday; 91.43, Saturday; 91.34, Friday; 91.25, Thursday; 91.16, Wednesday; 91.07, Tuesday; 90.98, Monday; 90.89, Sunday; 90.80, Saturday; 90.71, Friday; 90.62, Thursday; 90.53, Wednesday; 90.44, Tuesday; 90.35, Monday; 90.26, Sunday; 90.17, Saturday; 90.08, Friday; 89.99, Thursday; 89.90, Wednesday; 89.81, Tuesday; 89.72, Monday; 89.63, Sunday; 89.54, Saturday; 89.45, Friday; 89.36, Thursday; 89.27, Wednesday; 89.18, Tuesday; 89.09, Monday; 89.00, Sunday; 88.91, Saturday; 88.82, Friday; 88.73, Thursday; 88.64, Wednesday; 88.55, Tuesday; 88.46, Monday; 88.37, Sunday; 88.28, Saturday; 88.19, Friday; 88.10, Thursday; 88.01, Wednesday; 87.92, Tuesday; 87.83, Monday; 87.74, Sunday; 87.65, Saturday; 87.56, Friday; 87.47, Thursday; 87.38, Wednesday; 87.29, Tuesday; 87.20, Monday; 87.11, Sunday; 87.02, Saturday; 86.93, Friday; 86.84, Thursday; 86.75, Wednesday; 86.66, Tuesday; 86.57, Monday; 86.48, Sunday; 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## TAKE UP ARGENTINE LOANS

NEW YORK, March 27.—The Argentine Information Bureau announced today that approximately 1,000,000 had been deposited with P. Morgan & Co. and the National City Bank for the retirement of outstanding Argentine Government external sinking fund 5 per cent gold bonds due Oct. 1, 1959, and a similar issue due Oct. 1, 1960. It had been previously decided to fund the two issues but officials

10 days of March, totaled 6856 unfilled orders, compared with 1518 in the second 10 days of March, 1937, and 4632 in the like period of March, 1936; unfilled orders at the end of March will approximate 35,500 cases.

## LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

**ALASKA JUNEAU GOLD MINING**  
Declared usual extra dividend of 15 c  
share and regular quarterly dividend  
cents a share, payable May 1.  
**HOMESTAKE MINING CO.**—Stockh  
of company would be called upon sh

**grades and bulls, 10¢/lb higher.** West-  
steady; good demand. **Cattle**—  
choice, growing season; finished  
all weights main market feature;  
\$19.90; highest for March in nine  
months. **Hogs**—choice, heavy,  
6 run; largely, \$9.25 to \$13.50, shorted  
to 8 run; finished kinds, \$14.50 up; closed  
even on all killing classes, following term  
ridged run, dressed best markets a  
surplus.

**Lamb**—Receipts 3000 including 2700 di-  
for week ending Friday 1800 dis-  
available. Compared Friday 1800 dis-  
available. Demand steady after selling during  
the week, \$25 to 40c lower, top at that time.  
\$11.00, closing top, \$12.85; clipped lambs  
moderate supply, showing some  
of the season's early arrivals from California and  
live springers in light supply, with good  
demand as Easter specialties until week's

NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD R. R.—Two months' deficit

[illegible]

2, against \$5,377,669.  
PENNSYLVANIA R. R.—February  
lway operating income was \$4,939,  
ainst \$4,658,891; in two months,  
lway operating income was \$9,754,  
ainst \$9,628,697.

**PRODUCE ELSEWHERE**

**NEW YORK, March 27**—Live poultry and freight, steady; no quotations. Dressed birds, steady to firm; unchanged. Eggs, 20, 36½; irregular. Mixed colors, packed, 24½; Pacific, 26½; storage, packed, 24½; 25½; 25½; whites, changeable. 26½; eggs, fancy mediums including minimums, 24½ to 27½; Pacific coast, 26½ to 28½; Pacific coast, medium, 26½ to 27½; other mixed colors and whites, brown and duck eggs unchanged.

**GIMBEL BROS., INC.**—Common earnings before surtax, year ended 1935, were \$2.31, against deficit of 1934 of \$1.00 per common share in year ended Jan. 31, 1936; president said directors have

[illegible]

**UTILITIES.**  
**CITIES SERVICE POWER & LIGHT CO.**—Preferred share earnings before income tax for the year ended Sept. 30, were \$1,000,000.

[illegible]

capital stock from 1,500,000 shares of \$10 par value to 3,000,000 shares of \$10 par value, with present stockholders to receive two shares for each share held. The amendment was voted after

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearances for March 27, 1937, \$13,500,000; corresponding day last year, \$10,900,000; for March 26, 1937, \$13,500,000; corresponding period last year, \$9,911,000. Report of debits for March 26, 1937; totals to individual accounts, \$20,000,000; to bank and bankers' accounts, \$1,642,500,000; to other accounts, \$4,000,000; total to date, \$798,300,000. Combined debits to individual bank and bankers' accounts, \$31,000,000; debits to other accounts, \$4,000,000.

**NEW YORK, March 27.**—Bar silver minimal; no quotations.

**LONDON, March 27.**—Money and discount rates unchanged.

ru 1st 6s 60.	8	22½	22½
do 2d 6s 1981	2	22½	22
land 8s 50 ...	2	50	49½
do 8s 40. ....	10	51	51
mania 6s 52 ..	2	19½	19

**UTAH** EAST TEXAS  
MEETING  
PURE COM  
COMMERCIAL BUTANE  
REGISTRATIONS

## Other

WARREN PETROLEUM CO  
Gulf City, Tenn.



## FREY OF A. F. L. ASSAILS LEWIS AS 'LABOR DICTATOR'

Metal Trades Leader Addresses Ironworkers' Conference in City, Called to Combat the C. I. O.

PREDICTS SIT-DOWNS WILL INJURE UNIONS

Declares Result Will Be Laws for Their Incorporation and for Compulsory Arbitration.

John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, speaking here yesterday at a meeting of officers and organizers of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, denounced John L. Lewis as "a labor dictator" and charged that his Committee for Industrial Organization had brought Communism into the labor movement.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, which has suspended the C. I. O. unions, arrived this afternoon to address the meeting.

The conference of the Ironworkers' officers at Hotel Jefferson is being held to formulate plans for extending their organization among employees of structural steel fabricating plants in opposition to the organizational efforts of the C. I. O. It is the first A. F. of L. international union to take that step, although Frey said the metal workers also had plans under way to extend their membership in opposition to the C. I. O. efforts.

Frey, an associate of Samuel Gompers for 23 years, said he knew that Lewis "employed Communists as C. I. O. organizers, and when Lewis formed the C. I. O., Moscow instructed the Communist party here to scrap its program and put in its place the so-called Popular Front movement," under the guise of the C. I. O.

Traditional A. F. L. Position. For years the American Federation of Labor at its conventions rejected programs outside the purpose of true labor unionism, including Socialism and Communism, "deciding its members were American citizens, first, last and always," Frey said, "but the Communists were determined to get in."

"They got on Lewis' payroll, so now you have the Communists right in the labor movement," he declared. This is not the time to temporize or compromise with what we have learned as sound labor unionists, but the time to save sound trade unionism from the fools and misleaders, who every now and then get in it," Frey said, referring to the linelessness of the Ironworkers' organization drive.

"If Mr. Gompers were here, he would tell you it was the time and opportunity to extend your organization. I believe you will find the employers with you. They are changing, too, and see the advantages in agreements with old, established, honorable trade unions. Otherwise, there is no telling what may happen to them under present conditions."

The speaker related how large-scale production had taken from the skilled craftsman much of the work he had done years ago, and made shop-work of it, resulting in the belief that the shop metal fabricators should become members of the Structural Ironworkers. It was, he said, a broad-minded point of view that would result in a completed whole of iron and steel structural activities.

Denunciation of Lewis. Denouncing Lewis as having frequently deprived workers of their right to decide their own actions in controversies with employers, Frey said the sit-down tactics were not managed by employees, but by men brought by Lewis from far places, "not that type of Communist known as an agitator, but the lay Communist, who taught the men to fight authority."

He predicted that the strike tactic used by the C. I. O. would lead to legislation, backed by public opinion generally, providing for the incorporation of all unions and compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

"If Lewis could see far ahead, he would see his methods will not only destroy his own organization, but, if he persists, will cut the ground from under the feet of every union in this country. Reprisals against employers will employ the reprisals' return. If I thought the established methods of the Federation needed changing, I would be the first for it."

"Paper Memberships." Frey, who drew up the indictment of the C. I. O. by which its affiliated unions were suspended from A. F. of L., was bitter in his criticism of "paper memberships without payment of dues," in newly formed C. I. O. unions, the employment of "tools" as organizers "not even able to speak the English of the trade they are organizing," and "paper agreements, which will prove valueless when put to the test."

## A. F. L. Department Heads in Action Here Against C. I. O.



**JAMES W. WILLIAMS AND JOHN P. FREY** PRESIDENTS, respectively, of the Building Trades and Metal Trades departments of the American Federation of Labor, addressing the Ironworkers' organization conference at Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

union labor. He believes in the rule of the majority only when the majority is with him. His idea is to be a labor dictator."

James W. Williams, president of the Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L., in a talk before the meeting yesterday, pledged the support of the building trades, consisting of 19 international unions.

"You have come to the realization something is going to happen to you if you don't expand and protect your outside structural steel erection," Williams said. "If you do not, someone else is going to organize the inside men for you—and against you." His reference was obviously to the C. I. O.

The meeting, called by E. J. Morrin of St. Louis, international president of the Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, is attended by 150 union officers and organizers.

In their fight against what they consider encroachment by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee of the C. I. O., the iron workers will have 100 paid organizers in the shop field by April 1, Morrin said.

Central Trades Committee to Report on A. F. L. Request. The recommendation of the executive committee of the Central Trades and Labor Union on the request of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor that the Central Trades renew its allegiance to the A. F. of L. will be read at a regular meeting of the local organization tomorrow afternoon.

The situation resulted from the fight between the A. F. of L. and the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization. When the A. F. of L. requested, was discussed at the last meeting of the Central Trades, some speakers charged the C. I. O. with undermining American Federation of Labor policies and demanded that the Central Body make it clear that it was not repudiating the A. F. of L. If the Central Trades reaffirms allegiance to the A. F. of L. it is expected that the four C. I. O. unions, with a membership of 8000, will withdraw from the organization.

## HENRY PEGRAM, SCULPTOR, DIES IN LONDON AT 74

Made Famous Monument to Edith Cavell, Who Was Shot by Germans as Spy.

LONDON, March 27.—Henry Pegram, 74 years old, noted British sculptor, died today.

Pegram's sculpture made him an associate of the Royal Academy in 1904 and a full academician in 1922. He had studied in the academy's schools in 1887-87. One of his best known works was the monument at Norwich, England, to Nurse Edith Cavell, British heroine of the World War, who was shot by the Germans as a spy. His "Death and the Prisoner" won a medal at the Paris Exhibition in 1889.

He created a statue of Sir Thomas Browne at Norwich; one of Cecil Rhodes, the empire builder, at Capetown, South Africa; one of Sir John Campbell at Auckland, N. Z., and one of Sir Robert Hart at Shanghai, China. He did busts of such notables as Earl Jellicoe, Dean Inge, Lord Allenby and Lord Dawson.

Among his more recent pieces were "Victory," the Curator war memorial at Liverpool; "Mater Desolata," "Hylas," and "Lux Mundi." Also on his list were many architectural reliefs and posthumous busts, and the great cenotaph of St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

## MAN KILLS TWO IN STORE, SERIOUSLY WOUNDS SELF

He Is Really Owner at Galax, Va.; No Motive for Shooting Is Known.

GALAX, Va., March 27.—Thomas Nail, store building owner, killed two men here today and then wounded himself.

Police said investigation showed Nail shot Swift Waugh, about 48 years old, and Floyd Sutphin, about 45, who were standing in a department store. Nail then walked into an alley at the rear of the store and fired two bullets into his head. He is in a serious condition. No motive for the shooting was known. S. F. Fulk, an attorney, said Nail was a voluntary patient at Southern State Hospital a few years ago.

## U. A. W. A INVOKES WAGNER LABOR ACT AGAINST CHRYSLER

Continued From Page One.

lock as certain to smooth the way to agreement in two other motor strikes—the Hudson dispute at Detroit, with more than 10,000 idle, and the Reo Motor Car Co. strike here, with 2200 out of work.

Recognition Stumbling Block. Extent of recognition has been the stumbling block in all three disputes, as it was in the General Motors Corporation strike, which ended Feb. 11 after 44 days. The first of the automotive "big three" to feel the "sit-down" paralysis, General Motors resumed production after compromising at that point and pending a final settlement, which came just two weeks ago.

Observers believed Chrysler, too, would resume production after agreement on recognition, with negotiations on other points following.

The General Motors strike threw 125,000 employees out of work and added thousands were made idle by the resultant loss of demand. A little more than three weeks after that tie-up ended, the Chrysler and Hudson strikes began on the same day, followed shortly by the Reo "sit-down."

General Motors production has been interrupted 20 times since the Feb. 11 agreement by "spontaneous" sit-down strikes, but none extended beyond a day.

The Chrysler situation advanced notably toward peace with evacuation by "sit-downers" of eight plants Thursday. State police took charge of the strike with strikers left, and the plants were opened to clerical and certain other employees not concerned with production. One result of the evacuation will be the distribution of \$20,000 in back pay.

## ST. LOUISAN, HURT IN AUTO COLLISION IN ILLINOIS, DIES

Harry Dove, Salesman, Succumbs at White Hall; Driver of His Car Killed.

Harry Dove, 34-year-old advertising man, 4861 Maryland avenue, died today in a hospital at White Hall, Ill., of injuries suffered yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding with another salesman, Elmer Blakeley, 334 North Vandeventer avenue, collided head-on with a machine on Highway 67, three miles north of Carleton, Ill.

Witnesses said the collision occurred when Blakeley swung out to pass a truck. He was not seriously hurt. He is in jail at Carleton charged with driving when intoxicated. Physicians who examined him and Dove said both had been drinking.

The passengers in the second automobile, Fred Jacoby, lumber dealer, and W. L. Estabrook, both of Edwardsville, were only slightly hurt. Dove is survived by his wife.

## TAVERN WINDOW BROKEN AGAIN

Third Time in Week for Place at 3414 Union boulevard.

For the second successive night and the third time in a week, a plate glass window at the Sam Sclers' tavern, 3414 Union boulevard, was smashed last night. Two bricks were hurled through the window about 7:15 p. m. The person who threw them was unobserved.

A man who was ejected Monday from the saloon broke two windows with a sidewalk sign, and a policeman arrested another man he saw break a window Thursday night with the same sign.

## Dies After Rooming House Fire

George Ward, 48 years old, a Negro, died at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, today of burns suffered in a fire at his rooming house, 4319 Tudor avenue, Fireworks Station, south of East St. Louis. The fire started of undetermined cause in the basement, where he slept.

## TWO MORE WINDOWS SMASHED AT HOWARD'S CLEANING SHOPS

Missiles Thrown at 4976 Thrush and 949 Goodfellow.

Attacks on branch stores of Howard's Cleaners, Inc., were resumed early today when windows in two shops were smashed with missiles.

Windows have been smashed in several Howard's stores and in the homes of non-striking since employees of the company's plant, 2515 North Grand boulevard, went on strike March 10.

At 12:05 a. m. today a piece of brick was thrown through the window of a cleaning shop at 4976 Thrush avenue, causing \$30 damage. Half an hour later a window in a second Howard's shop, at 949 Goodfellow boulevard, was smashed with a piece of concrete. Damage was \$50.

Police arrested a 16-year-old cleaning plant employee on complaint of Mrs. Lee Williams, a Howard's employee, who reported that the girl was standing on the run-in board of an automobile which passed the Williams' home Thursday evening at the time a brick was thrown through a front window. Mrs. Williams said the girl returned to work with the understanding and inquired if that was the Williams' home. The girl denied smashing the window and was turned over to her parents.

## 5 EAST SIDE PLANTS CLOSED IN A. F. OF L. STRIKES

One Reopens; Three Milling Companies and Brick Factory Surrounded by Pickets.

Four East St. Louis milling companies and a brick plant, employing a total of 190 men, were closed today when pickets were called as part of the American Federation of Labor drive to extend its organization and obtain union recognition.

One of the companies, Dixie Mills Co., Tenth and Walnut streets, resumed operation when its employees returned to work with the understanding that the company would meet with union leaders next week to discuss union recognition for collective bargaining.

Pickets continued to surround the Hill Brick Co., Fifty-first street and St. Clair avenue, and the three other mills, however. They were: Alcorn Milling Co., 3300 Brady avenue; Always-A-Head Mills, Thirty-fifth and Walnut streets, and National Oats (Corno Feeds) Co., 1831 Baugh avenue.

Elmer P. Theiss, American Federation of Labor organizer, said strikes were called by union bolshewicks, laborers, carpenters and engineers. The only demand now being made, he added, was recognition of the unions. Allied Mills, Inc., 1700 Brady avenue, has been closed by a strike since March 9.

## UNWED MOTHER KILLS HERSELF WITH POISON

Despondent After Baby's Birth, Takes Fatal Dose in Salvation Army Home.

Miss Beatrice Mae Patrick, 22-year-old waitress, ended her life with poison yesterday because she was an unwed mother, police reported.

The young woman died last night at City Hospital from the effects of drinking a disinfectant earlier in the day at the Salvation Army Home, 3740 Marine avenue, where she had been sheltered since the birth of her son eight weeks ago.

Adjutant Kate Young, of the home, told police that Miss Patrick, who formerly roomed at 610 Elm street, had been despondent since the birth of her baby. Relatives at Winona, Mo., and Mattson, Ill., were notified.

## TWO KILLED WHEN AUTO GOES OFF ROAD NEAR BOONVILLE

Car Leaves Highway on Curve and Plunges to Railroad Right-of-Way.

BOONVILLE, Mo., March 27.—Two men were killed 10 miles east of here early today when their automobile left United States Highway No. 40 on a curve and plunged about 70 feet to the M.-K.-T. Railroad right-of-way.

Cards in the pockets of one man bore the name of Leo F. Leonard, credit manager of the Sinclair Refining Co. at Kansas City.

## CHICAGO JUROR SAYS HE GOT \$25 BRIBE

Testifies He Was Paid to Vote for Acquittal of Ousted Court Clerk.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 27.—A juror's charge that he was given a \$25 bribe to vote not guilty in the first embezzlement trial of Frank V. Zintak, ousted Superior Court clerk, precipitated an investigation last night, which State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney said would be as "inclusive and extensive" as necessary.

The juror, Gustav Anderson, appeared before three judges of the Criminal Court and testified he was given the bribe and promised a \$7-a-day job in the Water Department. He added that he was "double-crossed" and did not obtain the position.

Zintak was tried twice on charges of embezzling \$10,500 from his office. Three other indictments, later dismissed, alleged additional shortages of \$18,000. In the first trial the jury was dismissed after a 41-hour deadlock. In the second trial Zintak was acquitted.

After Anderson had given his testimony, in which he alleged Robert McKinlay, a character witness for Zintak, was intermediary in arranging the bribe, Roy Arnold, State's Attorney's investigator, told the judges he thought he had discovered "irregularities" in Zintak's second trial.

Arnold charged that jurors had told him they were taken on a round of tavern while they were supposed to be deliberating and were permitted to take liquor to the jury rooms, where they told him they "played cards and drank."

On Courtney's recommendation, Judge Robert C. O'Connell, who presided in the first trial, ordered several witnesses subpoenaed for a hearing. Judge Benjamin F. Epstein, who presided at the second trial, said a hearing would be held in his court Monday.

## MRS. HARRY PAYNE BINGHAM SUES FOR DIVORCE IN RENO

Wife of New York Millionaire Charges Mental Cruelty; Secret Property Settlement.

By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., March 27.—Mrs. Grace M. Bingham filed suit today to divorce Harry Payne Bingham, prominent New York City millionaire. She charged mental cruelty.

They settled their property rights in an agreement signed Feb. 4, her attorney, William M. Kearney, said. He declined to disclose the terms. They were married Oct. 8, 1927, in Paris, France.

## DAVID SUDDETH

FAIRFIELD (Ia.) boy, inventor of a new kind of gadget to peel and mash boiled potatoes, who will speak before the National Inventors' Congress in Chicago next Tuesday.

## IDENTIFIES PRISONER, 17, AS ROBBER WHO SHOT HIM

East St. Louisan Lost Eye When Wounded in Holdup; Accused Youth Denies Charge.

Charles Hamer, 17-year-old Negro, 1926 Converse avenue, East St. Louis, was charged with robbery when armed in a warrant issued yesterday following his identification by Charles Weisblut, filling station proprietor, as the youth who shot him in a holdup March 12.

Weisblut, who is 53 years old and operates a filling station at 1941 Bond avenue, lost the sight of his left eye as the result of a bullet wound received when a Negro robber fired at him. Weisblut had obtained a revolver but it missed fire when he pulled the trigger. He was robbed of his money changer containing a small amount.

Hamer denied the charge and pleaded not guilty at a preliminary hearing. He was released on \$500 bond.

## 24 CANADIANS, ON WAY TO SPAIN, HELD IN FRANCE

Group Led by American Detained as Suspected War Volunteers.

By the Associated Press. PERPIGNAN, France, March 27.—Twenty-four Canadians, led by an American who said he was Joe Ball of Cleveland, O., were detained today by French authorities as suspected volunteers for the Spanish civil war.

Members of the group said they arrived in France aboard the Queen Mary and the Ile de France, went to Narbonne, where they were received by a Spanish anti-Fascist official, and embarked on a small fishing boat for Spain. The boat was halted and taken to Port Vendres, France, where the passengers were held.

The men refused to eat anything except salad and cheese, saying they were vegetarians. Ballot was not to talk.

## INJURED GIRL CHARGES SHE WAS THROWN FROM TRUCK

Dorothy Gansert, 19, East St. Louis, Gives Police Name of Driver, Who Is Sought.

Miss Dorothy Gansert, 19 years old, is in Christian Welfare Hospital, East St. Louis, with a fractured ankle and internal injuries, when an acquaintance shoved her out of his truck while the machine was in motion Friday night.

Miss Gansert related that she was waiting for a bus in downtown East St. Louis when the man, whom she named, offered to take her home in his truck. Instead, he insisted on driving to a roadhouse on the outskirts of East St. Louis. She said she objected and in the 7200 block of Missouri avenue tried to stop the truck by pulling the emergency brake. The driver pushed her out with his foot, and a rear wheel of the machine passed over her, she stated. The driver, who did not stop, is being sought.

Miss Gansert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Gansert, and resides at 1713 Frederick street, East St. Louis.

## Vesta Sit-Down at Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 27.—Between 350 and 400 girl employees of the Vesta Underwear Co. began a sit-down strike at noon today following the posting of a notice that the plant would close temporarily.

## Boy, 8, to Address Inventors



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## RELIGIOUS EASTER SERVICES

Will Be Broadcast by KSD

Tomorrow Morning From 4:00 to 6:45 a. m.

Beginning at 4 A. M. Beginning at 6:30 A. M.

Pontifical High Mass in St. Peter's Cathedral Rome

Will be followed by the Easter Benediction of Pope Pius XI

DR. OSCAR JOHNSON of the Third Baptist Church Will Preside

The MALE CHORUS Will Be Directed by Edgar L. McFadden

Sermon by Very Reverend Sidney E. Sweet

Dean of Christ Church Cathedral and President of the Church Federation

TUNE IN KSD'S POPULAR DAYTIME PROGRAMS

## ST. LOUIS WPA PROJECTS FOR WHITE COLLAR WORKERS

Fifteen Announced for 2400 Who Will Complete Index of 1936 Census Wednesday.

Fifteen new WPA projects for 2400 white-collar workers who otherwise would be unemployed with completion of an index of the 1936 census next Wednesday, were announced today by Lloyd Great-house, WPA director for St. Louis and St. Louis County. Twenty-two other undertakings are being considered and some of the census workers already have been employed in work which is under way.

Supplies will be provided by St. Louis and nearby communities which will benefit from most of the work and employment costs will be paid with Federal funds. Workers will receive from \$55 to \$84 a month, the same rate paid for the census work.

The largest undertaking will be an index of vital statistics, sponsored by the State Board of Health. Records will be sent here from Jefferson City and 578 persons will be employed in indexing 3,000,000 names. About 40 others will be indexing similar records for St. Louis. Most of the other work will consist of traffic surveys, building studies and record indexing for St. Louis County suburb.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 27.—Between 350 and 400 girl employees of the Vesta Underwear Co. began a sit-down strike at noon today following the posting of a notice that the plant would close temporarily.

Hodge defeated Keane, 7-5, 6-1. The former district champion overcame a 3 to 0 lead to capture the first set. In the second, Hodge led, 5 to 3, in games and 4-2 in points in the ninth game, but Keane refused to yield and ultimately won the set.

In the latter part of the second set, Hodge began to tire and it appeared as if Keane might capture the third set and the match. The minute rest period, however, aided Hodge as he opened the first set with a forehand attack, which Keane failed to master.

Weinstock won from Wiley 6-4, 6-2. The Washington University player's speed was the major factor. Weinstock forced a number of rallies, but his opponent's placements were better.

Toddy Egge and Frank Keane, who oppose McNeill Smith and Bill Krueger in the final round, were defeated by Hodge and Keane. Hodge defeated Keane, 7-5, 6-1, while Smith and Krueger defeated Hodge and Keane, 6-4, 6-3.

Miss Jacobson Wins. Frances Jacobson retained title as district women's indoor champion by defeating L. Gansert in the final round, 6-3, 6-1. In the first set, Miss Keane scored only the third and fourth games from the champion. The set, however, was close all day and Keane led at 4 to 3, and 8 to 5 in games, but Miss Jacobson evened the count at 2-2 and then took two straight games to win the set and the championship.

Dwight Hafeli Signs to Play Pro Football with Chicago Elevators.

Dwight Hafeli, Washington University's outstanding end who was given a mention for All-American honors, signed a contract with professional football with the Chicago Cardinals, he announced last night. Hafeli, who will start this June, was selected by Cardinals management in the National League's annual draft and he has been discussing terms with them on the salary question since that time.

Hafeli was a star on the football team of 1935, playing end. His versatility but was a regular in 1934 he did not play. In 1935 he again played regularly in his position at end.

Hafeli was also a good basketball player, earning three varsity letters. He also won the basketball intramural boxing title last freshman year and the Washington University decathlon crown last year.

Elks Tourney Opens.

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 27.—The twenty-first annual Elks' bowling tournament, one of a record entry of 100 bowlers from Springfield, Jacksonville, Ill., and Galesburg, Kalamazoo and Galesburg, will run tonight and tomorrow.

## ST. LOUIS POST

PART TWO

## CARDIN

WEINSTOCK AND HODGE PLAY IN INDOOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT FINAL

TONIGHT'S MATCHES

7:30 p. m.—Karl Hodge vs. Robert Weinstock, singles final.

8 p. m.—Toddy Egge and Frank Keane vs. McNeill Smith and Bill Krueger, doubles final.

Place — Washington U. Field House, 1420 Broadway near Forest boulevard.

By Davison O



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rate paid for the

undertaking will be  
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indexing 3,000,000  
40 others will begin  
at records for St.  
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## CHARGES

## DOWN FROM TRUCK

rt, 19, East St. Louis,  
Name of Driver,  
Is Sought.

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stated. The driver,  
stop, is being sought.  
rt is the daughter of  
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1713 Frederick street,  
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NCE, R. I., March 27,  
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Vesta Underwear Co.  
own strike at noon to-  
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plant would close tem-

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RAMS

## CARDINALS, HELD TO ONE HIT, LOSE TO SENATORS, 2 TO 0

WEINSTOCK AND  
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TOURNAMENT FINAL

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Weinstock, singles final.  
8 p. m.—Teddy Eggmann and  
Frank Keane vs. McNeill Smith  
and William Krueger, doubles  
final.  
Place — Washington U. Field  
House, Big Bend road near For-  
gite boulevard.

## By Davison Obeir.

Play in the eleventh annual St.  
Louis District indoor tennis cham-  
pionship will come to a close to-  
night at the Washington Univer-  
sity Field House courts when finals  
of the men's singles and doubles  
will be decided. Both matches will  
be best three out of five sets.

Karl Hodge, veteran of many  
tennis matches in this district,  
met Robert Weinstock, Washing-  
ton University star, in the singles  
final. The winner will succeed Al-  
bert Rothchild of New York, who  
did not defend the title he won  
last year.

In semifinal matches last night,  
Hodge defeated Frank Keane, St.  
Louis University tennis ace, while  
Weinstock eliminated Ray Wiese,  
top seeded player. Prior to the  
finals, Hodge disposed of E. E.  
Hush, Bert Lambert and Joyce  
Putney in the order named, while  
Weinstock's victims were Robert  
Sharff, Larry Mullen, Herbert  
Markert and Bill Krueger.

Hodge defeated Keane, 7-5,  
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champion overcame a 3 to 0 lead  
to capture the first set. In the sec-  
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Weinstock won from Wiese,  
Washington University player's speed was the main  
factor. Wiese forced a number of  
long rallies, but his opponent's  
placements were better.

Teddy Eggmann and Frank  
Keane will oppose McNeill Smith  
and Bill Krueger in the doubles  
final. In the semifinals, Eggmann  
and Keane defeated Joyce Port-  
er and Robert Weinstock, 7-5,  
4-6, 1-1, while Smith and Krueger  
eliminated Karl Hodge and Joseph  
L. Werner, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Jacobson Wins.  
Frances Jacobson retained her  
title as district women's indoor  
tennis champion by defeating Lois  
Hesse, district outdoor champion,  
in the final round, 6-2, 8-6.

In the first set, Miss Keene cap-  
tured only the third and fourth  
games from the champion. The sec-  
ond set, however, was close all the  
way. Miss Keene led 4 to 3, 5 to 4  
and 6 to 5 in games, but Miss  
Jacobson evened the count each  
game and then took two straight  
games to win the set and the cham-  
pionship.

DOWNTOWN HAFELI SIGNS  
TO PLAY PRO FOOTBALL  
WITH CHICAGO ELEVEN

Dwight Hafeli, Washington Univer-  
sity's outstanding end who was  
twice given mention for All-Amer-  
ican honors, signed a contract to  
play professional football with the  
Chicago Cardinals, he announced  
last night. Hafeli, who will gradu-  
ate this June, was selected by the  
Cardinal management in the Amer-  
ican League's annual draft last  
December and he has been dick-  
ering with them on the salary ques-  
tion since that time.

Hafeli was a star on the fresh-  
man team of 1932, playing end. The  
following year he was a regular on  
the varsity but was shifted to full-  
back. In 1934 he did not play, due  
to an injured ankle, but in 1935  
and 1936 he again played regularly,  
earning a varsity letter in 1936.  
Hafeli was also a good basket-  
ball player, earning three varsity  
letters. He also won the heavy-  
weight intramural boxing title in  
the freshman year and the Wash-  
ington University decathlon the  
same year.

## Elks Tournery Opens.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 27.—  
Twenty teams will open fire to-  
night in the twentieth annual Na-  
tional Elks bowling tournament,  
held at the Kalamazoo Hotel. The  
tournament is a record entry of 381  
teams. Bowlers from Springfield  
and Jacksonville, Ill., and Grand  
Rapids, Mich., will roll tonight and Sun-  
day.

Mercury in Low 50s  
As Browns Meet Blues;  
Earl Caldwell Hurls

By John E. Wray.  
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
M'ALLEN, Tex., March 27.—Another cold day greeted the St.  
Louis Browns today as they invaded the ranks of the American As-  
sociation for an exhibition game with the Kansas City Blues. The  
mercury was in the low fifties, and the crowd was held down to 1000  
at game time.

Earl Caldwell, the old school-  
master of Pharr, Tex., three miles  
east of McAllen, was the Browns'  
starting pitcher.

Joe Vance, former White Sox  
right-hander, was on the hill for the  
Blues.

ST. LOUIS BOYS OUT  
FOR BASEBALL AT  
ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

URBANA, Ill., March 27.—Several  
St. Louis boys are putting in strong  
bids for regular positions on the  
Illinois University baseball team  
this season. Coach Walter Rootger  
is giving the candidates plenty of  
drill each afternoon and selected  
a squad of about 30 to remain on  
the campus during the Easter holi-  
day to go through daily drills.

Illinois' Big Ten season will get  
under way April 22 and 23, when  
Ohio State comes here. Several  
non-conference games will be played  
prior to that time.

Included among the candidates  
this season are Eddie Haefler, 1421  
North Forty-first street, East St.  
Louis, an outfielder, who at the  
present time is nursing a sprained  
wrist received in drill last Mon-  
day; Art Stange, 3376 Racquet ave-  
nue, St. Louis, an infielder; and  
Russell Doyle, 1227 Griffield ave-  
nue, St. Louis, and Tom McCon-  
nell, 7215 Dartmouth avenue, Uni-  
versity City, catchers.

CRYSTAL CITY RELAYS  
ATTRACT 16 HIGH TEAMS

The Mineral Area Relays of  
Crystal City High School have  
drawn 16 schools so far. Coach  
Jerome P. Blanton announced yester-  
day with others expected to enter  
before the deadline of April 7. The  
meet will be held April 17 at the  
Crystal City Stadium.

The teams entered are: De Soto,  
Pottsville, Herculaneum, Leadwood,  
Franklin, Bonne Terre, Bismarck,  
Potosi, Farmington, Doe Run, Iron-  
ton, Irondale, Caledonia, St. Gene-  
vieve, Belgrade and Crystal City.

SQUASH POPULARITY  
GAINS AT HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—One of the  
most popular sports at Harvard dur-  
ing the winter months this year was  
squash racquets. There are 60 courts  
and 1500 students are playing the  
game.

Harvard's courts produced Ger-  
man G. Glidden, a sophomore, who  
won the national championship at  
25. He has played since he was 15,  
first at Phillips Exeter and then at  
Harvard. He won the national title  
while still an undergraduate.

## HORNSBY PLAYS HIS PAWNS.

MANAGER HORNSBY has begun shifting his player pawns in  
the effort to arrive at the best infield combination for the  
regular season. What is the best group of four out of seven  
infielders is the problem, and it may seem comparatively simple.

But there remain several moving  
pieces to be made before the winning  
combination can be named. There  
are several blocks of four to be  
considered. For example:  
The youngest four—Davis, first  
base; Lipscomb, second base;  
Knickerbocker, shortstop, and  
Cliff, third base. This quartet  
would average slightly over 25.  
It would be a strong fielding  
combination and may go over big  
in batting—that's a guess as to  
the value of the players.

The oldest combination—Bot-  
tomley at first, Hornsby at second,  
Carey at short and Lipscomb  
at third. This group would average  
32½ years old and would  
have a powerful punch. It might  
even hold its own defensively,  
at least for part of the season,  
after which the ancient props of  
two of the players might possibly  
weaken.

Then there are other combina-  
tions such as: Bottomley at first,  
Carey at second, Knickerbocker  
at short and Cliff at third.  
Bottomley, Lipscomb, Carey and  
Cliff.  
Bottomley, Lipscomb, Carey and  
Hornsby.  
Bottomley, Carey, Knickerbocker  
and Cliff.  
Bottomley, Carey, Knickerbocker  
and Lipscomb.

Continued on Next Page.

COLD WEATHER  
AND A RED HOT  
BRADLEY TEAM  
DEFEAT BEARS

College Baseball.  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.  
BRADLEY TECH.  
14 0 0 3  
WASHINGTON U.  
4 1 2 0 0

Batteries: Bradley—Hendricks and Stone-  
beck; Washington—Hopkins and Isari.

## By Harold Tuthill.

Now nobody ever claimed that  
there was any similarity between  
a bear and a groundhog, but if you  
had been at Washington University  
yesterday afternoon you might have  
been fooled. For the Bears did  
emulate the groundhog.

Chief Bear Gale Bullman stuck  
his nose out of Francis gymnasium  
yesterday afternoon, found that the  
thermometer was flirting with the  
30-degree mark and that it was  
snowing.

"It's a fine day for baseball,"  
quoth Bullman, "and we'll play  
Bradley Tech." Now isn't that  
what every good groundhog does  
Feb. 2—decides that if it's cold  
and cloudy, winter is over and he'll  
spend the day outdoors? The sun  
peeped out for only a few minutes  
around 3 o'clock.

Perhaps there was retribution in  
the Bears' decision to play, because  
they lost the game, 15 to 11. The  
Bears fumbled the ball worse than  
the froth the first day of football  
practice, committing eight errors.  
In addition, they were out-hit by  
Bradley, 17 to 10.

What a contest it was! After  
scoring four runs on three hits, a  
walk and three errors in the first  
inning, Bradley batted around, with  
a few hitting twice, in the third  
inning, to count eight runs on seven  
hits, a walk, two errors and a wild  
pitch. Except for those two frames,  
Bradley was held to one run per  
inning, since the Bears were only  
two other innings in which Tech was  
scoreless.

Dale Englehorn, Bradley right-  
hander, started poorly, yielding  
three runs in the first inning, but  
after that he settled down to hold  
Washington at bay for the next  
four frames. Lynn Jordan pitched  
the sixth and was found for six  
runs. With one run in and two  
on base in the seventh, Jordan was  
taken out and Englehorn moved in  
from left field back to the mound.  
Hopkins singled two runs across,  
but Englehorn then retired the  
next three batters to end the ball  
game.

Ed Stonebeck, peppy Bradley  
catcher, celebrated his birthday by  
getting four hits, two singles, a  
triple and a home run in five times  
at bat.

Frank Shobe, who started pitch-  
ing for the Bears, was hammered  
for 10 hits and 11 runs in his two  
and one-third innings on the mound,  
while Bob Gerst, who relieved him,  
was belted for seven hits and four  
runs in four and two-thirds innings.  
Bradley's triple with the bases load-  
ed in the sixth was the highlight  
of the Bears' attack.

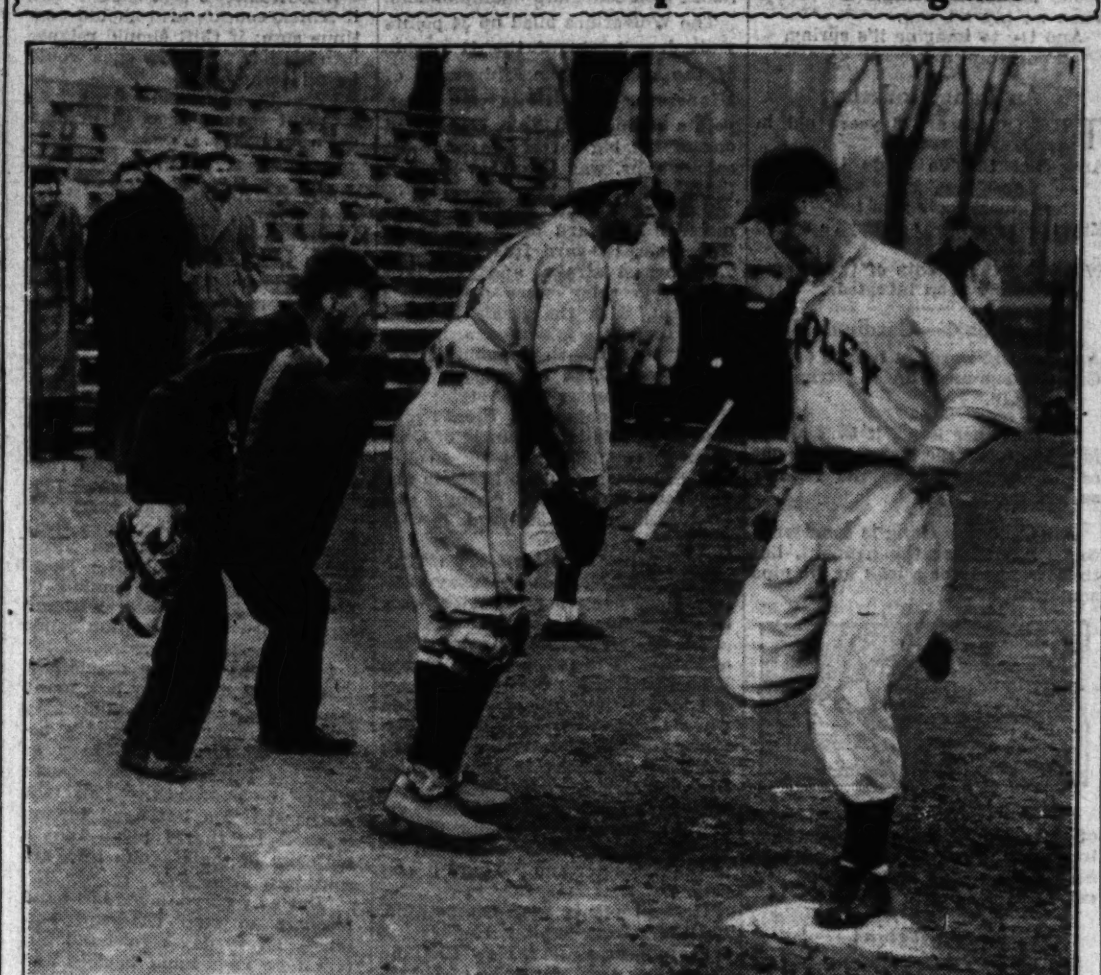
## THE BOX SCORE

BRADLEY	AB	R	E	W	WASHINGTON	AB	R	E	W
Bertolino	3	2	1	0	Cummins	3	1	0	0
Jordan	1	0	0	0	Hopkins	4	2	0	0
McFadden	1	0	0	0	Isari	3	0	0	0
Englehorn	1	0	0	0	Stonebeck	2	2	1	0
Hornsby	3	3	3	0	Hopkins	4	1	0	0
Paasch	3	1	1	0	Englehorn	4	1	0	0
Hendricks	2	1	1	0	Perry	2	0	0	0
Knickerbocker	3	1	1	0	Stonebeck	2	0	0	0
Orsborn	4	2	2	0	Shobe	2	1	0	0
Lipcomb	3	0	0	0	Shobe	2	0	0	0
Cliff	3	1	1	0	Cliff	2	1	0	0
Messinger	1	0	1	0	Totals	31	11	10	0
Totals	37	15	17	0					

## LEWIS' SUSPENSION

IS LISTED BY N. B. A.  
By the Associated Press.  
PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 27.—  
Edward C. Foster, executive sec-  
retary of the National Basketball Asso-  
ciation, today announced lifting of  
the suspension of John Henry  
Lewis, light-heavyweight boxing  
champion. Lewis had been under  
the N. B. A. ban for allegedly fail-  
ing to go through with a contract  
to box for a Washington promoter.

## Cold Weather Failed to Stop These Collegians



Stonebeck, Bradley catcher, completing the circuit on his home run drive in the game with the Washington U. Bears at Francis Field yesterday afternoon. Douglas is behind the bat for the Bears, with Francis DeLong the umpire. The Bears lost, 15-11.

Sidney Wood Will  
Not Seek Place on  
Davis Cup Squad

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
LOS ANGELES, March 27.  
SIDNEY W. WOOD JR. of  
New York and waypoints,  
who tossed his hat into the  
ring as a candidate for the 1937  
Davis Cup team, today abruptly  
jerked it out.

"I'm through," he declared. "I  
haven't got what it takes."  
"International tennis is too  
rough a grind for me now."  
"This winter I thought I'd  
really take it seriously again. I  
came to Southern California in  
December to lay the ground-  
work."

"The cold snap that buried my  
mind in snow out in Death Val-  
ley is really responsible. It took  
me away from tennis for the  
crucial month that might have  
built up my game."

"As it is, I'm playing atrocious-  
ly. There's no use in trying to  
hid myself into going to Hous-  
ton and the 'Southern Circuit'  
to play fellows like Frank Park-  
er, 'Bitty' Grant and Bobby  
Riggs."

"I'm through with interna-  
tional tennis."

St. Louis Church  
Fives Will Play  
For State Title

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 27.—  
The Kansas City Northeast Juniors  
defeated the Springfield Leaders  
Club, 27 to 16 today in the open-  
ing play-off in the Junior Division  
of the State Y. M. C. A. basketball  
tournament.

The victory sent the Kansas  
Citians, defending champions, into  
the final against the Huffman Mem-  
orial Methodist team of St. Jo-  
seph, which defeated the Hannibal  
London Christian team, 20 to 28.

The Lafayette Presbyterian team  
of St. Louis is the other finalist.  
It eliminated the Trinity Evangel-  
ical team of Kansas City, 28 to 20.  
In the Class A semifinals, the St.  
Joseph Firemans defeated Hall  
Brothers of Kansas City, 25 to 20,  
advancing to the championship  
game opposite the St. Louis North  
Side Y. The St. Louisans reached  
the final by swamping St. Louis  
Front Rank, 38 to 17.

In the Class A semifinals Mon-  
day, the St. Louis team defeated  
the Hannibal Zions, 25 to 19, and  
the Avers Oilers of Hannibal de-  
feated the Joplin Horshoebo quins,  
28 to 26.

The winners will meet in the di-  
vision championship at 8 o'clock to-  
night.

In the Division A quarterfinals  
of volleyball, Kansas City defeated  
the St. Louis Wagners, 15-13 and  
15-10, and St. Louis Downtown Y.  
defeated St. Joseph, 8-15, 15-11 and  
15-12.

Braddock to Accept  
Service Monday in Suit  
To Prevent Louis Fight

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, March 27.—Joe Gould, manager of Heavyweight  
Champion James J. Braddock, announced today that Braddock would  
accept service on Monday at Newark of a court order designed to pre-  
vent his meeting with Joe Louis in Chicago, June 22.

From an unimpeachable source,  
the Associated Press learned that  
the elusive Braddock, listed among  
the missing since he left Florida  
days ago, is in New York. The same  
source declared that Braddock had  
been here since 8 o'clock this morn-  
ing and that therefore he could not  
have been served today with the ef-  
ficial court order obtained by Mad-  
ison Square Garden in New Jersey.

Reports from Jersey City had re-  
ported the order had been served on  
Braddock, but other sources de-  
clared the process servers had got  
the wrong man.

By the Associated Press.  
JERSEY CITY, March 27.—Carl  
S. Kuebler, attorney for the Mad-  
ison Square Garden Corporation,  
said today James J. Braddock,  
heavyweight champion, was served  
with a Federal Court order de-  
signed to halt the Braddock-Joe  
Louis fight in Chicago.

The order, signed by Judge Phillip  
Forman, required Braddock to  
show cause April 5 at Newark why  
an injunction should not be issued  
to prevent Braddock from meet-  
ing Louis on Monday.

Kuebler said the order was served  
on Braddock this morning as he left  
his residence at 235 Thirty-first  
street, Woodcliff.

"He was thoroughly identified,"  
the attorney said, although he ad-  
ded he was not present and did not  
know Braddock.

The order sought no temporary  
injunction and no action will be  
taken until the argument is heard  
by either Judge William Clark or  
Judge Guy L. Fink.

Braddock left Miami, Fla., early  
this week after dodging a court or-  
der obtained by the Garden which  
holds a contract calling for a fight  
with Max Schmeling in New York  
June 3. The champion went to Chi-  
cago where he made plans for the  
Louis fight scheduled for June 22.  
The Florida Circuit Court order  
sought to compel Braddock to show  
why he should not be halted from  
fighting Louis in Chicago without  
first fulfilling his New York con-  
tract.

Braddock refused to accept a  
guarantee of \$350,000 offered by  
Schmeling for a fight in Berlin.

Joe Foley, promoter of the Chi-  
cago match, was quoted early this  
week as saying that "the Miami  
court orders would not have been  
effective in Illinois. Only a Federal  
Court order or one obtained in an  
Illinois court would be good here."

Served the Wrong Man.  
By the Associated Press.  
NEWARK, N. J., March 28.—Will-  
iam McDermitt, United States mar-  
shal, said today a Newark lawyer  
telephoned him that deputies hunt-  
ing for James J. Braddock, heavy-  
weight boxing champion, served the  
wrong man with Federal Court pa-  
pers designed to halt the Braddock-  
Joe Louis fight in Chicago.

"My men telephoned me they  
served Braddock all right," McDer-  
mitt said. "Then a few minutes  
later Samuel Gould, brother of Joe  
Gould (Braddock's manager), tele-  
phoned me and said we didn't serve  
Braddock. He said he served some  
Polish prize fighter."

McDermitt said his deputies, Rob-  
ert Forest and Gerald O'Shaugh-  
nessy, were accompanied by inves-  
tigators who knew Braddock and  
were certain they had served him.  
McDermitt said his deputies  
served Braddock as he was leaving  
the rear door of his apartment  
house in Woodcliff Lake.

PADGETT  
GETS LONE  
SINGLE IN  
4TH FRAME

## SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CARDINALS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WASHINGTON	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2

## The Batting Order.

CARDINALS.	SENATORS.
Gutteridge 3b.	Chapman cf.
Frisch 2b.	Lewis 3b.
Padgett rf.	Bludge 1b.
Medwick lf.	Sington rf.
Mize 1b.	Stone lf.
T. Moore cf.	Travis ss.
Durocher ss.	Myer 2b.
Owen c.	Hogan c.
McGEE P.	WEAVER P.

Umpires: Kolls and Goetz.

## By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.  
ORLANDO, Fla., March 27.—Held  
to one lone safety by pitchers  
Weaver and Appleton, the Cardinals  
today were defeated by the Wash-  
ington Senators, 2 to 0. McGee and  
Andrews pitched for the Redbirds,  
Padgett, rookie outfielder, got the  
Cards' one hit.

Pepper Martin was still indisposed  
and Don Padgett played right field.  
Kolls and Goetz were the ump-  
ires.

About 400 persons attended.  
The game:  
FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—  
Travis threw out Gutteridge. Frisch  
grounded to Lewis. Myer threw out  
Padgett.

SENATORS—Chapman popped to  
Mize. Lewis singled to center.  
Bludge singled to center. Lewis scored  
and Bludge reached third on a wild  
pitch. Sington walked. Stone hit  
into a double play. Mize to Duro-  
cher to Stone. ONE RUN.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Med-  
wick flied to Stone. Mize walked.  
Moore flied to Stone. Durocher  
walked. Owen flied to Sington.

SENATORS—Gutteridge threw  
out Travis. Frisch threw out Myer.  
Hogan popped to Frisch.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Lewis  
threw out McGee. Gutteridge fouled  
to Stone. Frisch grounded to  
Bludge.

SENATORS—Weaver was safe  
on Gutteridge's fumble. Chapman  
hit into a double play. Frisch to  
Durocher to Mize. Frisch threw out  
Lewis.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Pad-  
gett singled to center for the Card-  
inals' first hit. Medwick hit into  
a double play. Myer to Travis to  
Bludge. Mize lined to Travis.

SENATORS—Durocher threw out  
Bludge. Sington popped to Duro-  
cher. Stone flied to Moore.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Moore  
was called out on strikes. Lewis  
threw out Durocher. Owen was out  
the same way.

SENATORS—Durocher threw out  
Travis. Myer singled to right. Ho-  
gan struck out. Wright batted for  
Weaver and walked. Chapman lined  
a single off Frisch's glove. Myer  
scored. Wright stopping at second.  
Lewis lined to Mize. ONE RUN.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—App-  
leton and Mize formed a new  
Washington battery. Siebert batted  
for McGee and was safe on Travis'  
fumble. Gutteridge forced Siebert  
to Gutteridge. Sington lined to  
Appleton and Gutteridge was dou-  
bled off first. Appleton to Bludge.

SENATORS—Andrews went in to  
pitch and Stuart Martin to second  
base for the Cardinals. Bludge  
popped to Gutteridge. Sington lined  
to Medwick. Andrews threw out  
Stone.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Pad-  
gett struck out. Medwick flied to  
Stone. Mize grounded to Bludge.

SENATORS—Travis grounded to  
Mize. Myer singled to right. Millie  
was called off Frisch's glove. Appleton  
singled to center. Myer stopping at  
second. Chapman forced Appleton,  
Durocher to Stuart Martin.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Mize  
hit west to second base for the  
Senators. Mize hit through Moore.  
Durocher grounded to Travis. Owen  
was out. ONE RUN.

SENATORS—Brown went to short  
and Bordagary to left field for the  
Cardinals. Lewis popped to Mize.  
Gutteridge threw out Bludge. Sington  
fled to Padgett.

&lt;



# FILLY IS PROBABLE IN LOUISIANA DERBY FIELD

## BUT HISTORY SAYS SHE HAS LITTLE CHANCE TO WIN PRIZE

### Jewell Dorsett Had Fine Record As Two-Year-Old—15 Probable Starters in Tomorrow's Stake.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—A little filly named Jewell Dorsett probably will be the favorite in the seventeenth running of the \$10,000 Louisiana Derby here tomorrow, despite the fact none of her sex ever has won the mile and a quarter test.

If this three-year-old daughter of Cohort-Michigan Girl is the first to go past the judges, she will defeat, as well as precede, 14 other crack three-year-olds entered in Louisiana's richest horse race. The race lost some of its anticipated color today when it was definitely learned neither Pompon, J. H. Louchheim's crack contender, nor Military, whose routing second to Fairy Hill in the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby would be here.

No stand-out horse like A. G. Tarn's Runaway, who captured the 1936 Derby, appeared in the field this year.

Form players appeared swinging to Jewell Dorsett, basing their preference on the filly's fine record as a two-year-old when she hung up a track record for five-eighths of a mile at Suffolk Downs. The Louisiana Derby also showed she could go a distance when earlier this week she defeated a good field, including several Derby entries by galloping a mile in 1:09.5.

Anthony Pelletier's Grey Count, the hope of the masculine division, also has many supporters. His best recent effort was a close second to Eagle Pass in a mile event at Santa Anita which was negotiated in 1:43.5.

Another starter that on form should be right up there when they drive down the stretch is Dead Calm, which won a recent mile race in 1:40.1. The horse is owned by Mrs. Cecil Gregory.

### NEW YORK BOWLER SCORES 699 LEADS IN A. B. C. SINGLES

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, March 27.—Five changes cropped out among the American Bowling Congress leaders during the early sessions of the minor event card today, Detroit Keglers being responsible for three of them.

Emil Gabarino of Middletown, N. Y., bowled games of 233, 245 and 221 for a total of 699 and moved into first place in the singles competition.

Harry Abram, diminutive member of the Garden Recreation team, climbed into third place in the singles division when he felled the maples for games of 240, 230, 240, 240, and 240.

Al Riccio and Joe Garafolo, Schenectady, climbed into eighth in the doubles class, as better totals featured the early rolling.

Tom Sheldon, Middletown, N. Y., rolled high single game in any event of the tourney when he opened his doubles rolling, with a mighty 289 score. He marked up a spare in the first frame and then clustered 10 consecutive strikes. He left the No. 4 pin standing on his final shot.

The previous high score, 279, was rolled by Harry Ennis, Elmira, N. Y., also scored in the doubles class.

Sheldon lost the range completely after posting high game and scored only 170 and 158.

### NATIONAL AMATEUR HOCKEY MEET OPENS

By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, March 27.—The Holibaugh-Ford Hockey Club from Detroit, which won 23 of 140 games in the first Michigan-Ontario district competition, will open the National A. A. U. hockey championship tournament as top-heavy favorites tonight at the Boston Garden.

That powerful mid-Western team will clash with the Lewiston (Me.) Stars in one semifinal and the evenly matched Boston Olympics and New York Stock Exchange forces will provide the remainder of the competition. The two winners will play for the title Sunday afternoon.

Three of Detroit's outstanding players are New Englanders, Bob Jaroslawski, younger brother of Eddie, the Olympics' coach, whose home is in Somerville, and two who hail from Providence, Clem Harwood, reputed to be the greatest goalie in the American amateur ranks, and Eddie Quirk, a forward.

Ted Wright, who played college football under the name of Jimmy Bankhead, has gone on the baseball voluntarily retired list. He has belonged to the Baltimore Orioles.



Easter Forecast.

THE North wind doth blow, And we shall have snow, And what will the rabbit do then? Poor thing! Some lettuce he'll bag, Then go lay an egg, And try to imagine it's spring, Poor thing!

### An Infant Industry.

THE Quints are three years old in May. And that's what the business pay.

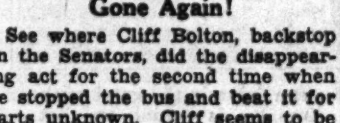
The figures have attested. Eight hundred grand they've salted down. Which by the agents of the Crown Has safely been invested.

### Columbus 4—Cardinals 3.

And adduced words of tongue or pen Can be summed up in "trimmed again."

On the other hand, it isn't a bad idea to get all the losing games out of the system before the regular season starts.

The Gashouse Gang is considered to be a pipe for the pennant, but there seems to be a leak in the pipe somewhere.



As a matter of fact, the No. 1

offspring from Columbus has been taken a picture of the party of the week for the second time when he stepped the bus and beat it for parts unknown. Cliff seems to be the guy who put the "bolt" in Bolton.

### Gone Again!

See where Cliff Bolton, backstop on the Senators, did the disappearing act for the second time when he stepped the bus and beat it for parts unknown. Cliff seems to be the guy who put the "bolt" in Bolton.

"Fish Less Gullible Than Fishermen," says U. S. Expert. To catch a mess of that brainy dish. You've got to first outsmart the fish.

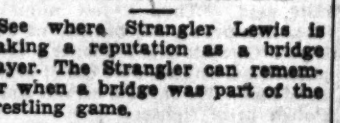
And fish, a certain guy maintains, Have been equipped with keener brains.

### Shooting Stars.

The signing up of a star holdout is one of the most interesting features of baseball. After the contract has been signed and witnessed by the parties of the first and second part and all the extra parts the camera men are called in to take a picture of the party of the first part signing the contract with the parties of the second, third, fourth and all the sundry and divers parts looking on. It's the old army game.

"Two New York Lawyers Jailed in Los Angeles." Try that on your habes corpus.

Strange as it may seem, the managers of the old school are of the opinion that a return to the dead ball of 17 years ago will put more life into the game.



It will mean that the current

crop of players will have to learn the fundamentals of the old pastime and take some thought of how to get around the bases on their own.

The "rabbit" or what might be termed the "outsider" ball has made inside ball one of the lost arts.

See where Stranger Lewis is making a reputation as a bridge player. The Stranger can remember when a bridge was part of the wrestling game.

### EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON (A. A. U.), Philadelphia (N. Y.), Brooklyn (N. Y.), Boston (N. Y.), Chicago (A. A. U.), Chicago (N. Y.), Washington (A. A. U.), Detroit (A. A. U.), Los Angeles (F. C. L.), Pittsburgh (N. Y.), St. Louis (A. A. U.), San Antonio (T. L. S.), New York (A. A. U.), Newark (I. L. L.), Columbus (A. A. U.), Montreal (I. L. L.).

## MICHIGAN SWIM TEAM SETS NEW MARK IN MEET

By the Associated Press.  
MINNEAPOLIS, March 27.—The University of Michigan swimming team, holding one new record and a lead in total points, renewed today its bid for retention of the national intercollegiate championship.

The Wolverines piled up 34 points yesterday in six of the 11 events of the meet at the University of Minnesota. Ohio State was seven points behind, and Yale, considered one of the big threats in pre-meet calculations, was 13 points back of the champions.

Qualifying trials in the three-meter high board diving, 440-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 200-yard breast stroke, and 400-yard free style relay were on today's program, with the finals in each event to be held tomorrow.

Individual meet champions determined were John Macdonald of Yale in the 100-meter free style; Ed Kilar of Michigan in the 50-yard free style; William Neunig of Ohio State in the 100-yard breast stroke; Jim Patterson of Ohio State in the one-meter low board diving, and Michigan in the 300-yard medley relay.

Dan Zehr, Northwestern's 150-yard backstroke ace, and Ray Walters, Iowa 50-yard free style, were two champions dethroned.

The Michigan medley relay team of Frederick Cody, Jack Kasey and Roy Kilar set the only new record in the first day of competition when it traveled the 300-yard distance in 2:07.8, bettering its own mark of 2:08.2 set in the 1936 intercollegiate.

Michigan has several notable remainings for today's events, including Jack Kasey, world's champion in the 200-meter and 200-yard breast stroke.

He had plenty of competition, however, from Walter Hodder of Massachusetts State, New England champion; Gus Horvath of Northwestern, Central A. A. U. titleholder; Robert Thornton of Nebraska, Big Six champion, and Rollin Baker of Texas, All-American and Southwest Conference champion.

Bob Quinn tries to hold out on the 100-yard free style, which he won last year.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 27.—After agreeing to report to training camp, Buck Jordan, Boston Bee fire baseman, was today notified by President Bob Quinn not to report until March 30 when he would be informed of his eventual destination. Jordan has been a holdout since last December.

Beagle Trials Today.  
KANSAS CITY, March 27.—The annual spring trials of the Missouri Valley Beagle Club will be run today in fields south of Kansas City. G. A. Fancil, secretary of the Missouri Valley Beagle Club, estimated 70 beagles will be entered in the trials. The contestants include dogs from Des Moines, Ia., Ralston, Neb., Boone, Ia., St. Joseph, Mo., and St. Louis.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—It's going to be quite a problem for Manager Joe McCarthy to weed out his New York Yankees outfielders when pruning time comes around. He has six in camp. Joe DiMaggio, George Selkirk and Jack Powell are regulars, but Rookie Ernie Koy and holdovers Roy Johnson and Myril Hoag have been doing all most as well.

MEXICO CITY.—The Athletics finish their training program with games with a Mexican all-star nine today and tomorrow. Bill Clellie, second baseman, will accompany Connie Mack and Trainer Ebling to San Antonio.

LANE, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers depended on their bats today to pound out a revenge victory over Brooklyn's Dodgers. Extra-base hits appeared the only antidote for Tiger pitching wildness.

PIRATES vs. the Cubs.  
LOS ANGELES.—The Pittsburgh Pirates met the Chicago Cubs here today in their third exhibition game. The Pirates lost an 11-inning game to Los Angeles yesterday, 9-5. Clyde Shoun and Clay Bryant will pitch for Chicago.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Manager Bucky Harris, whose Washington Senators have been winning regularly in the Grapefruit League, says the shaping-up of Catcher Shanty Hogan, Pitcher Dick Lannahan and Right Fielder Freddie Stogin could "make or break" the team.

ONTARIO, Cal.—The White Sox battle Los Angeles today, with veteran Ted Lyons, Frank Fajen and Meritt (Sugar) Cain slated to pitch.

Brooklyn (N. Y.), Boston (N. Y.), Chicago (A. A. U.), Chicago (N. Y.), Washington (A. A. U.), Detroit (A. A. U.), Los Angeles (F. C. L.), Pittsburgh (N. Y.), St. Louis (A. A. U.), San Antonio (T. L. S.), New York (A. A. U.), Newark (I. L. L.), Columbus (A. A. U.), Montreal (I. L. L.).

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The Boston Bees, who appear to have



Continued From Preceding Page.

In 100 runs or thereabouts. That Cliff hit .302 last year and played a bangup game, toward the close.

That Knickerbocker is rated highly both as a shortstop and hitter.

If Bottomley's legs should wilt, if Knickerbocker's arm should continue sore; if Cliff should release into his 1936 form, the eggs would be all scrambled.

From this you can get an idea of what makes baseball managers a bit bawdy.

Also, "Lefties" are sometimes supposed to be endowed with peculiar powers. Left-handed pitchers. It's an obsession in baseball that left-hand throwers are poison for right-hand batters. Managers rush in right-hand batters to face southpaw pitching at every opportunity. They disarrange their regular lineup to use an alternation against a left-hander. They'll halt the game in the middle of an inning and switch sides. Left-hitters when the opposition sends in a southpaw pitcher.

It's getting to be a mania. So we asked Hornsby how many southpaw pitchers he would carry and the reply was strictly as follows: "I'll carry as many as I have that are worth while." He answered. "This (the American) is a left hand hitting league. By that I mean that a majority of the cleanup men are southpaw swingers."

"But why do you need left-hand pitchers to stop left-hand batters? Every day right-hand hitters face right-hand batters and hit them hard—why is there a difference?" We inquired.

"Well, that's so, too," Hornsby admitted. And while he was pondering Jim Bottomley broke in:

"The answer is that right-hand batters hit against far more batters than left-handers. Left-hand batters get comparatively little chance to become acquainted with left-hand pitching of quality. There are too few good ones in action today."

"If I could hit against left-handers all the time, there would be no job about them. But hitting them only now and then, after facing mostly right-hand pitching, disturbs your judgment, it really does."

And that seems the probable explanation.

As to the Browns' southpaws, the choice will come from among Elton Hogeist, sure to be retained; Russell Van Arin, a pretty good thrower who failed to find his stride fully last season; and Howard Mills, who has been looked over by the Browns for a couple of seasons and found wanting, although he has great "stuff."

Joe Matie is Ailing.  
Joe Matie developed a sore throat yesterday and it is possible he will be unable to start, which would be quite a blow to the Flyers as he is one of the best defense men in the league.

The Flyers have been working out daily since their return from Kansas City. Ollie Mulvihill has been able to resume skating. He suffered a cut foot in the final game at Kansas City, when the heel of Vic Des Jardin's skate cut through his boot.

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Following Sunday's game the teams meet at the arena again Monday night, then go to Minneapolis for contests Wednesday and Thursday. They will return to the arena for the fifth game, if necessary, Sunday night, April 4.

Negotiations are still under way for the Flyers to play a series of exhibitions on the Pacific Coast at the conclusion of the title playoffs.

BONNIE MAID PAYS \$149 FOR \$2 IN FIRST TROPICAL PARK RACE

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., March 27.—Mrs. B. B. Brown's three-year-old filly, Bonnie Maid, which had shown dull form in the only three races she ever ran, threw a shock into the week-end crowd when she won the first race by a nose to pay \$149 for \$2 straight and show, \$12.80.

Under the veteran Joe Renick, the Dunboyne lassie led from start to finish of the six-furlong dash and barely landed in a photo finish with Robert S. thus providing the longest winning price of the meeting. Destined gained the show, a half length behind.

The favored Amqui broke slowly and was unable to reach contention while taking the overland route. Over a finished track, Bonnie Maid finished in 1:13.4.

May Tour Canada.  
BERKELEY, Cal.—If faculty approval can be obtained, California's 1938 conference championship rugby team will invade Canada during the Easter vacation. The Vancouver Rugby Union has invited the Golden Bears to play three exhibition games.

Dressen Wheels the Axe.  
TAMPA, Fla.—Manager Chuck Dressen of the Cincinnati Reds weighed the fate of several rookies today. He said Len Kahn of Cincinnati, and Hurler Steve Le Gault would probably be shipped to Sports or Waterloo. The disposition of Jack Rothrock, Bub Walker and Eddie Joost remain to be decided.

LAKELAND, Fla.—The No. 1 worker in the Brooklyn Dodgers' camp at the moment is First Base Buddy Hassett, all because his .310 average of last season seems as far away as the moon at his current hitting rate. In his last seven starts he got only two hits.

Bartlett to Lead Off.  
JACKSON, Miss.—Manager Bill Terry provides the rainy day news at the New York Giants' training camp: 1. Bill Terry will retire as an active player April 10, day before the season opens. 2. Dick Bartlett is definitely the Giants' lead-off batter for 1937, with Joe Moore dropping to the No. 3 slot.

## FLIES DROPPED ONLY 2 GAMES TO MINNEAPOLIS DURING SEASON

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the 10 games played with the Minneapolis Flyers during the regular American Hockey Association schedule, the St. Louis Flyers won seven, tied one and lost two. Which gives something of an idea of what can be expected in the playoffs for the championship, which begin here tomorrow night.

When the two teams meet in the first of a five-game series at the arena.

The best the Flyers have been able to do here this winter was to gain a 4-1 tie in an over-time game. They lost the other four contests played at the arena. In Minneapolis the Flyers won three and lost two, each team scoring a total of 17 goals.

At St. Louis the Flyers counted 19 times, while the Flyers were able to tally but eight goals against Stopper Nelson.

Millers a Young Team.  
However, the Flyers are, generally speaking, a young, fast, energetic team and they came strong during the latter part of the season winning nine games in succession to gain a berth in the playoffs.

The Flyers proved a popular team with the fans here. In five games at the arena, they played to 25,053 persons, despite the fact that they ran into the December blizzard and played to the smallest crowd of the season, 1823.

The Flyers have been working out daily since their return from Kansas City. Ollie Mulvihill has been able to resume skating. He suffered a cut foot in the final game at Kansas City, when the heel of Vic Des Jardin's skate cut through his boot.

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## RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

### At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track good.  
FIRST RACE—One mile, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. 1:13.4. 1. Bonnie Maid (B. B. Brown) 12.80. 2. Destined (Swain) 4.00. 3. Time, 1:13.4. Chances Queen, Winter Sport, Milla, J. Love, Peltan, Amqui also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. 1:13.4. 1. Bonnie Maid (B. B. Brown) 12.80. 2. Destined (Swain) 4.00. 3. Time, 1:13.4. Chances Queen, Winter Sport, Milla, J. Love, Peltan, Amqui also ran.

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FOURTH RACE—One mile, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. 1:13.4. 1. Bonnie Maid (B. B. Brown) 12.80. 2. Destined (Swain) 4.00. 3. Time, 1:13.4. Chances Queen, Winter Sport, Milla, J. Love, Peltan, Amqui also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. 1:13.4. 1. Bonnie Maid (B. B. Brown) 12.80. 2. Destined (Swain) 4.00. 3. Time, 1:13.4. Chances Queen, Winter Sport, Milla, J. Love, Peltan, Amqui also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. 1:13.4. 1. Bonnie Maid (B. B. Brown) 12.80. 2. Destined (Swain) 4.00. 3. Time, 1:13.4. Chances Queen, Winter Sport, Milla, J. Love, Peltan, Amqui also ran.

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EIGHTH RACE—One mile, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. 1:13.4. 1. Bonnie Maid (B. B. Brown) 12.80. 2. Destined (Swain) 4.00. 3. Time, 1:13.4. Chances Queen, Winter Sport, Milla, J. Love, Peltan, Amqui also ran.

NINTH RACE—One mile, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. 1:13.4. 1. Bonnie Maid (B. B. Brown) 12.80. 2. Destined (Swain) 4.00. 3. Time, 1:13.4. Chances Queen, Winter Sport, Milla, J. Love, Peltan, Amqui also ran.

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At Fair Grounds.

Weather clear; track good.  
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At Oaklawn.

Weather clear; track good.  
FIRST RACE—One mile, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. 1:13.4. 1. Bonnie Maid (B. B. Brown) 12.80. 2. Destined (Swain) 4.00. 3. Time, 1











ST. LOUIS, SAT. 3/27/37.  
FOR SALE  
COP-41, Over, 22  
22 Eastern.  
US FOR SALE  
of fan, 24 in.,  
diameter; made by  
Wash. with 22  
22-in. wide x 28  
in. high by American  
with and length  
wood boxes, 20x30x  
20x30x  
WINNER  
Olive St.  
cabinet, kitchen  
engine, 20x30x 20x30x  
20x30x  
FOR SALE  
For Sale  
kitchen, kitchen, kitchen  
Morr, 2408 Adams.  
OFFICE FIXTURES  
Sale  
ICE FIXTURES  
right, 24 in., 20x30x  
20x30x 20x30x 20x30x  
NATIONAL, 20x30x 20x30x  
Writers  
wanted  
all makes, wanted  
MA. 1102.  
Sale  
Stocks, Royal Typo  
rentals, 3 months, \$1.  
718 Pine, Main 1102.  
MOBILES  
wanted  
ash Prices  
cars; no waiting; no  
VERS, Inc.  
JE. 4100  
ENTION  
auto sales wants 100  
before selling. Top price  
paid. Laclede 3000.  
call; we need them.  
Prospect 8922.  
bought for wrecking.  
title, get cash. One  
highway. FL. 6580.  
for cars for wrecking.  
your bicycle or wash  
Garfield 7832.  
Hire  
without drivers; state  
low rates. Call 2331.  
with drivers; low rates.  
CO. 8382R. CO. 8382M.  
heavy truck; contract  
2000W.  
to Hire  
10, large; short haul;  
1200 Grands.  
For Sale  
de luxe Victoria; big  
engine; privately driven  
7523.  
For Sale  
Conditioned Cars. BEFORE  
to be sold at Your  
Own Price  
Low as \$33 150  
243 1934 Oldsmobile  
& Others  
COACHES—SEDANS  
at \$55 Down  
VERSAL, 2621 Locust  
1934 Master Coach  
BUICK BUICK  
T FINE, Jefferson 6233  
For Sale  
1935 Standard Co-  
every way.  
BUICK BUICK  
T FINE, Jefferson 6233  
coupe; less than 1 year  
old; tires, good shape;  
condition excellent; price  
low, balance to suit pur-  
chaser. Phone Marked  
W. S. A. M. to S. P. M.  
worth Hotel.  
hard coupe, \$115; perfect  
condition 2523.  
1000 miles; excellent con-  
dition 6604 McCune.  
For Sale  
Conditioned Cars. BEFORE  
to be sold at Your  
Own Price  
Low as \$33 150  
243 1934 Oldsmobile  
& Others  
COACHES—SEDANS  
at \$10 Down  
VERSAL, 2621 Locust  
1933 Sedan, model 87,  
in this car.  
BUICK BUICK  
T FINE, Jefferson 6233  
1930 7-Pass. Sedan; 6  
cylinders.  
BUICK BUICK  
T FINE, Jefferson 6233  
Commercial Trailers  
Ford built; streamline  
4; 6000. 4490 lbs.  
BUICKS FOR SALE  
BUICKS  
Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge,  
National, Sterling, Federal  
panel, curtains side  
term.  
FLING  
Ford  
1916. One service sold  
cars. Open evenings and  
week ends and trucks. 16  
ton, block north Gravel.  
1-ton, excellent condition;  
6604 McCune.  
AL—Truck, 1 1/2-ton dual  
drive; A1 condition. 3133  
7304.  
ON AUTOMOBILES  
\$50, \$75 to \$500  
LOANS—\$  
No Comakers Required  
Investigation—Low Easy  
to 2 Years to Repay.  
NIGHTS  
need not be paid for.  
FINANCE CO.  
W. 1832  
LOAN COMPANIES  
OAK—Chevrolet, Buick  
1935, 4115 Flannery.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1937.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

HOLLYWOOD is supposed to be the headquarters for romance, but down home they become sweethearts in the seventh grade and at the finish of school they get married and live happily ever after. The romance here in Hollywood is a different brand entirely. As some comedian fella said "They meet on Monday, get engaged on Tuesday, get married on Wednesday, see their lawyer Thursday, get divorced Friday, and on Saturday, they meet to talk over old times." One actor out here had gone

with so many girls that he had a name for bein' fickle. When he went in to buy the engagement ring, the jeweler thought "Well at last he's found the right girl." He was sure of it when the boy told him to engrave on the ring "To my Darling Louise." Then the boy asked how soon he could get the ring and the jeweler told him it would take two weeks. The boy says "Well, maybe you'd just better engrave 'To My Darling.'"

(Copyright, 1937.)



PAGES 1-6C

## SECRETARY OF WAR'S SON



Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, with their youngest son, Cooper Coolidge Woodring, six weeks old, at their home in Washington, D. C.

## ON WAY TO INTERNATIONAL LABOR CONFERENCE



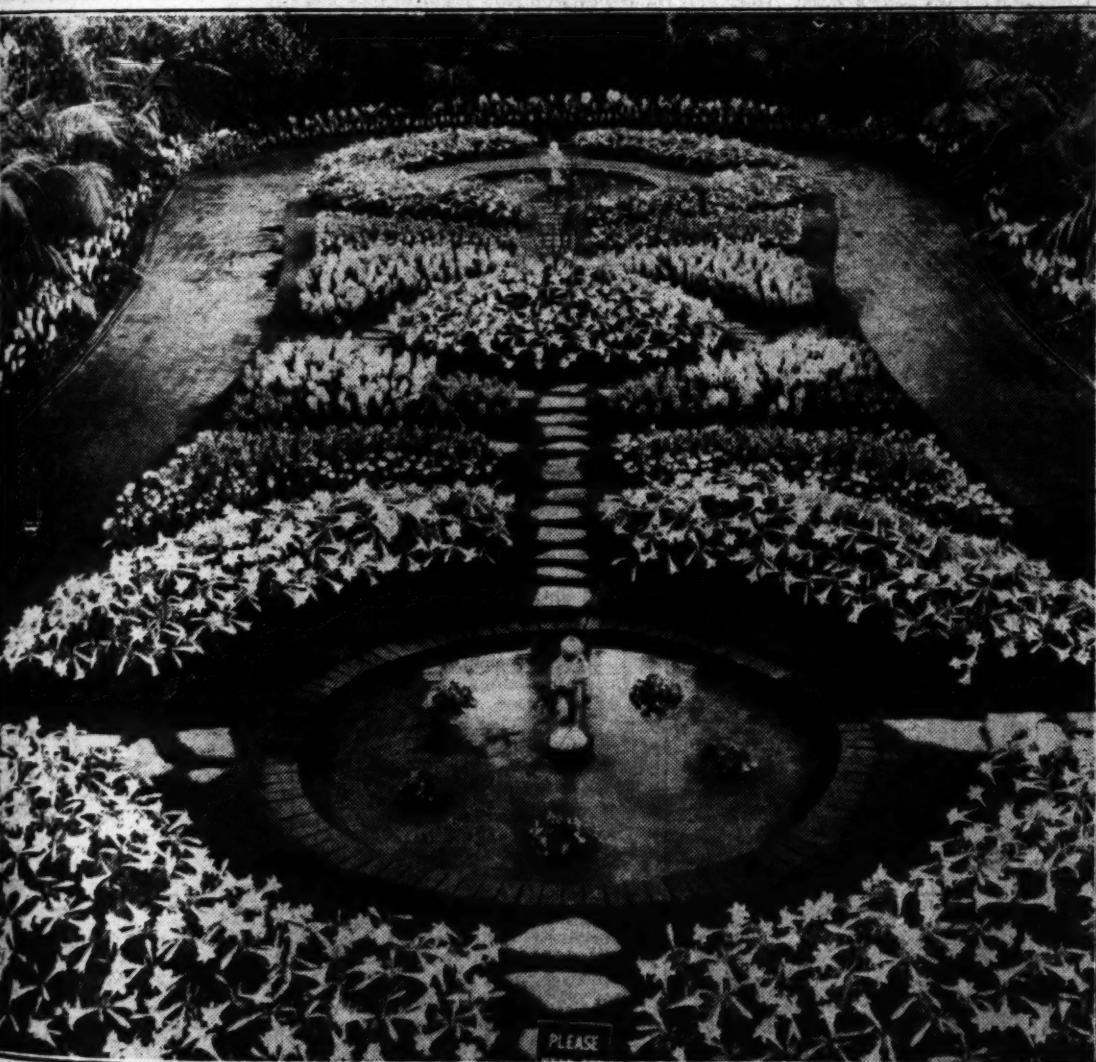
K. Zen, left, employers' delegate, and H. Koizumi, employees' delegate, pictured at San Francisco while en route from Japan to the twenty-third annual International Labor Conference at Geneva, Switzerland.

## AMBASSADORS AFTER MEETING



Count Grandi, left, Italian Ambassador to England, and Herr von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador to England, right, wearing thoughtful expressions as they depart from a "Non-Intervention in Spain" meeting in London.

## DISPLAY OF EASTER LILIES IN JEWEL BOX AT FOREST PARK



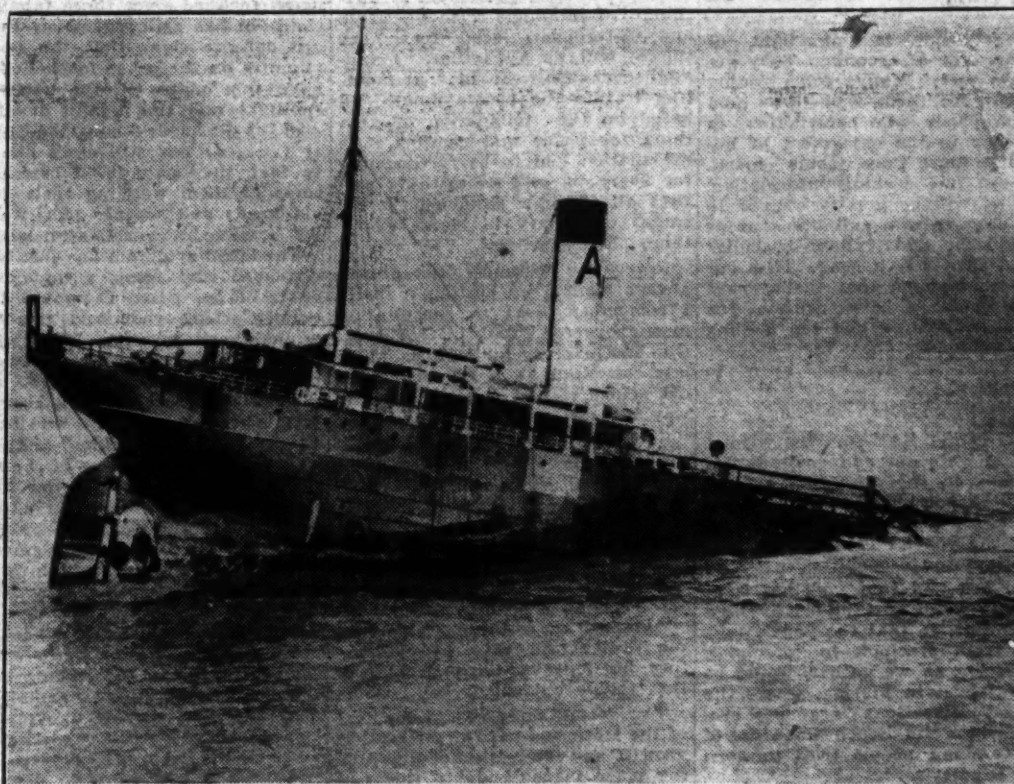
## GOING INTO TEMPORARY ECLIPSE



Many famous statues along the coronation route in London are being obscured by stands. Abraham Lincoln, as this picture shows, will be covered in a maze of scaffolding. The statue is outside Westminster Abbey.

—Associated Press photo.

## TANKER BREAKING UP NEAR GOLDEN GATE



The Frank H. Buck, which was damaged in a collision with the S. S. President Coolidge, going to pieces after drifting into shallow water.

—Associated Press photo.

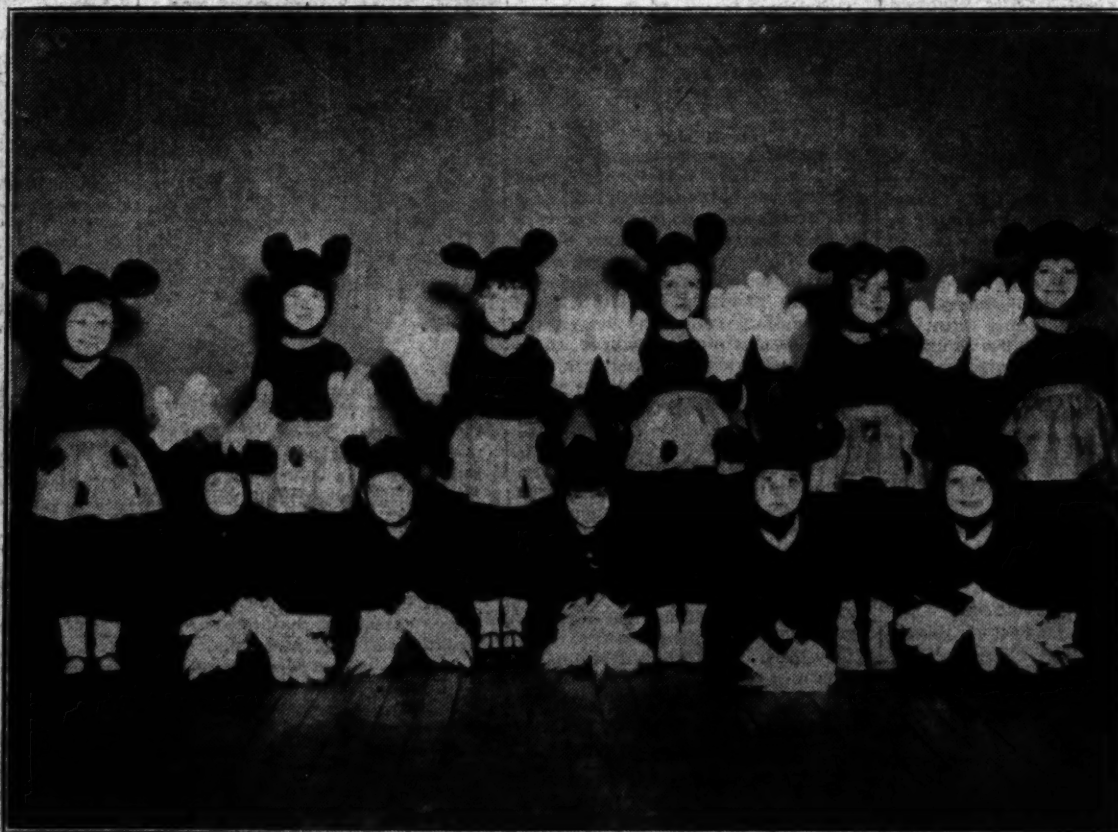
## PERFORMERS IN COMMUNITY CENTERS' ANNUAL SPRING SHOW

## "MISS EXPOSITION"



Jacqueline Jacoblew, chosen to reign during festivities at the International Exposition which opens in Paris, May 2. She is an accomplished musician.

—Associated Press photo.



A total of 2100 children will take part in the production at Municipal Auditorium, April 3. Above is one of the numbers, a group of kindergarten "Mickey Mouses." From left to right, standing: Sandra Lee Sutton, Frances Eddington, Peggy Ann Lampman, Connie Mary Wesley, Mary Alice Cumminskey, Jacklyn Taylor. Kneeling: Edna Mae Branan, Jane Desbassilles, Delores Rhodes, Joann Signorello and Evelyn Virginia Weiler.



Another number, "Shore Leave." From left: Agnes McGinnis, Betty Kelly, Aline Padget, Imogene Beauchamp, Helen Dozier, Edwina Long, Jacklyn Cordes, Wanda Lee Humphrey, Gloria Madden and Margie Padget.



# AS SEE IT

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1937.)  
NEW YORK, March 26.

M. R. CARL J. KRESS of Orange, N. J., is applying to the Essex County Park Commission for a permit to erect a yodeling stand in Jersey's Eagle Rock Reservation, during the season of 1937. Mr. Kress had a permit to this effect last season, and he is believed to be the only yodeler in the United States with such a document.

He is an Orange bookbinder, and he obtained his permit after a cop stopped his yodeling last spring on the ground that it was against the rules of commission for anyone to sing or play a musical instrument on the reservation without written permission. Of course yodeling is not playing a musical instrument and there is some debate as to whether it is singing, so Mr. Kress had good grounds for argument with the cop. But apparently, Mr. Kress is an old resident of Jersey, and knows the local futility of arguing with Jersey cops. He got a permit.

We can imagine a New Jersey cop hearing a man shrilling "O-Lay-ee-oo," and then setting up the claim that he was not singing, but yodeling.

"A wise guy, huh?" The cop would have said. "Trying to get smart with me, huh?" It would have taken the combined efforts of Mayor Frank Hague, Nock Johnson, and Dave Wilentz to square that one. In New Jersey a man, even if he is singing, is either singing, or calling for help.

YODELING IS SOMETHING that is not commonly practiced in these United States of America. It is indigenous to the Swiss and Tyrolean Alps, we believe, and the purport of yodeling is not altogether clear to us. For that matter, neither are some of the vocal manifestations of our own people.

We have never heard a logical explanation for what is known as crooning. We would like to get the direct testimony of some crooner on this point. We are genuinely interested. We want to know why he makes those strange noises, and what they mean. Are they absolutely necessary? Do they hurt?

We are not making light of crooners, or of crooning. They get good wages. Many folks enjoy listening to them, and we hold that anybody who contributes in any way to the enjoyment of humanity, must have some merit. We are just seeking information, and we will be greatly obliged to any crooner who enlightens us. Why he adds those peculiar sound effects to a song. It is our personal opinion that the average song would be better without the throat-throbbings, and the moaning and mumbering and crooning tacks on, but we are open to conviction.

WE MUST SAY for the yodeler that he gets out and commits his yodeling in the open like a man. He does not hide behind a microphone, as the crooner does. Perhaps the yodeler is more courageous than the crooner.

We are told that yodeling is at its best when surrounded by high mountains, so that the yodels may leap from precipice to precipice. A yodeler, as we gather, would be a total bust in Florida, where the highest elevations are the eyebrows in Palm Beach when one of the common people tries to horn into Bradley's.

We are pretty sure that yodeling will never become a popular craze in this country, but at the same time we think it an unwarranted discrimination to require a yodeler to take out a permit, and not demand the same thing of a crooner, or a hi-de-hier.

Hi-de-hiering is a maltreatment of the human larynx peculiar to the United States. Our medical profession has recently been studying it as a contributing factor to carache, deafness, pain in the head and disorders of the digestive organs. The medical profession claims that these disorders are due to human beings dining in night clubs where hi-de-hiering is tolerated, and said to seriously retard the digestive functions.

If we had to choose between yodeling, crooning, and hi-de-hiering, we think we would take the yodeling.

THE ONLY YODELER we ever knew was a young lady, a Miss Patricia Salmon, by name. We met her in a small town in Montana called Shelby. At the time Mr. Jack Dempsey was meeting Mr. Tom Gibbons in a demonstration of the manly art of scrambling eggs. Shelby was an all town that thought it would attract some attention to itself by staging this demonstration. The town had many aspects of the old frontier, among them a tent show, in which Miss Patricia Salmon did her yodeling. She was an attractive young lady as we remember. She must have been attractive as the best customers of the show were Mr. Heywood Brown, Mr. Edie Dudley, and Mr. Richard Little, all then more or less associated with the theater as newspaper critics, and all blessed with keen eyes for attractiveness. They got so enthusiastic about Miss Salmon that they recom-

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



## Superstitions That Cluster About Teething

By Logan Clendinning, M. D.

PROBABLY as many superstitions cluster about the subject of teething as about any other period of a baby's life. It is still widely believed that teething is the cause of most of a child's illnesses. This is a reflex of the time when the treatment of babies was largely in the hands of the grandmother or nurse, unaided by anything resembling science—catnip and watermelon seed teas, the sugar test as a pacifier, grandmothers chewing the food and putting it into the baby's mouth, all based on the foundation of anything for peace and comfort. An explanation had to be forthcoming for every ill, and as teething persists all through childhood, it became a customary way of blaming everything on this process.

Fever, for instance, was almost always blamed on cutting a tooth. I remember being in consultation in a distracted family with a baby who had a fever for 10 days. The last consultant, a physician of the old school, found a tooth a little way beneath the gum, and removing his pocket knife, cut an opening for it, which gained him a great reputation for about 24 hours, when the fever subsided. The real cause of the baby's fever was a pyelitis of the kidney.

VOMITING, diarrhea and convulsions have also been blamed on teething. This simple explanation may be satisfactory, but it leaves the real cause of the trouble untreated. The formation and development of the teeth is a part of the natural growth, and there is no change taking place in the body in this process which could make the child sick. Of course it is true that the period of teething coincides with the period of the infectious diseases, and of many upsets due to changes in the digestive canal and an increase in the variety and amount of food eaten, but no parent should be satisfied with the diagnosis of teething as a cause of any serious trouble in childhood.

Along the same line, you frequently hear mothers say that they know the child's gums hurt because he is always biting on something. If you think it over, you will realize that exactly the opposite is the case, and that if the child's gums hurt he won't bite on anything. As a matter of fact, it indicates that the child's gums feel good, and this is a way of wearing the gums down so the teeth can erupt with less distress. A pacifier may sometimes do good during the teething period, but it is a nervous habit and is likely to grow to undue proportions. I happened her to the late Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld, and he engaged her for the Folies of the moment, in which she enjoyed some success. The last time we saw Miss Salmon was at the old Hippodrome, then playing vaudeville, with none other than Mr. Arthur Borge as her partner. She was a very attractive young lady as we remember. She must have been attractive as the best customers of the show were Mr. Heywood Brown, Mr. Edie Dudley, and Mr. Richard Little, all then more or less associated with the theater as newspaper critics, and all blessed with keen eyes for attractiveness. They got so enthusiastic about Miss Salmon that they recom-

## Ace and Small Trumps Often Control Hand

Precise Time at Which  
Defender Uses High Card  
Is Crucial.

By Ely Culbertson

DEFENDER who holds the ace of the trump suit with several small trumps as well, often is in the unique position of controlling the entire hand. Today's hand is submitted more as a "type" than as a specimen of acute defensive play. The precise time at which the defender who held the trump ace consented to use it was the crucial point of the play.

North, dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 98  
♥ A  
♦ K98  
♣ AJ7643

♠ 76  
♥ J84  
♦ QJ632  
♣ 1082

♠ 543  
♥ K96  
♦ AJ1054  
♣ 9

♠ KJ102  
♥ Q107532  
♦ None  
♣ KQ5

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass  
2♠ Pass 2♠ Pass  
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass

North's last bid was bid. Evidently he felt that his hand was not strong enough to bid a game, but in this he was mistaken. South had indicated a good hand and a paucity of diamonds. North's distribution and high card holding not only were ample for a minor suit game, but indeed he should have had some aspirations.

South might have made his ridiculous four-spade contract against many defenders, but East, in this case, realized the value of controlling the trump suit. The opening lead of the ace of spades, and the queen of spades then was offered him as bait. East again refused to give up his ace. Had he done so, the contract would have become a laydown. A heart return could have been ruffed in dummy and a club led to declarer's king. East's two remaining trumps then would have been drawn and the solid club suit run off. Or, if East had taken the ace and returned the diamond ace, declarer could have cashed his other heart and wait for the next play to launch the same line of attack.

WITH East holding up the ace, however, declarer was quite helpless. A third round of spades would have incurred this defense.

East would win and would cash his heart king for the third trick. The diamond ace then would either win on the spot or, if ruffed, would assure East of another trump trick. Club leads would be equally fatal: East would ruff the second round, lead the ace of spades, draw dummy's last trump and cash the heart king.

East's holdup should be studied as a "type" play. With tricks available only after the dummy has been denuded of trumps, the defender must conserve his ace until he, and not declarer, can control the trump lead. In almost all cases of a similar nature it will be found that with three trumps in the dummy and four, including the ace, in a defender's hand, it is precisely the third round on which the ace should be accepted.

TODAY'S QUESTION.  
Question: Is one diamond or one spade a correct opening bid on the following: ♠ A7 ♣ KJ8 ♦ 1075 ♠ Q77?  
Answer: On: no trump.

French Dressing  
Four tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice, eight tablespoons pure olive oil, one-half teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon cayenne. Put in a bottle and shake thoroughly before using. Never economize in the quality of oil in French dressing, as it will only result in a nasty flavor. The vegetable oils may be substituted in mayonnaise, where there are so many other ingredients that the oil is disguised, but there is no covering up a poor oil in French dressing.

Asparagus Relish Salad  
One cup diced cooked asparagus  
One-half cup chopped cabbage  
One-fourth cup pimiento-stuffed olives  
One-fourth cup chopped sweet pickles  
One teaspoon minced parsley  
One-eighth teaspoon salt  
One-third cup French dressing.  
Mix and chill the ingredients and serve in a small bowl.

When stewing an old fowl add a pinch of bicarbonate of soda in the water when you first put the chicken on to cook. It will make it nice and tender.

Take an account of stock each morning to see what should be disposed of so that today's food is allowed to stay in the refrigerator.

Two-Toned Leather  
So often the lighter shade of the two-toned sports oxfords becomes soiled. Try art gum on this section to clean it. It will look much better than if cleaned with a cleaning fluid and will keep the shoes new-looking longer.

## TREATMENT OF HAIR TO SPEED GROWTH

By Gladys Glad

HISTORIANS tell us that back in the Stone Age, long hair was almost universally worn by women. In those days, however, long hair was adopted, not because it was fashionable, but because it was prescribed by law and custom. The cave-men of that era, it seems, held their women by the hair when they wished to chastise them and demonstrate their own superiority. Thus, long hair was a badge of women's servitude to that two-legged creature, man. But that was back in the Stone Age.

It is not so nowadays, of course. A man grabbed a girl by the hair in this day and age, she'd probably give him a neat little right to the chin and make him wish that he'd been more prudent, and she'd be perfectly right. Women, however, are the inferior, ignorant, helpless beings that they were in the Stone Age.

However, while long hair today may not be an emblem of woman's dependence upon the male, it is a distinct indication of femininity. For while women are independent and intelligent individuals nowadays, they still want to retain their loveliness and appeal. Despite the fact that many of the new spring hair styles are bobbed, there still are quite a number of girls who are intent upon acquiring long hair.

The most distressing part of the whole business, however, seems to be the slow rate of speed at which the hair grows. What the hair-growing women would like is some sort of preparation that would transform their locks from bobbed to long hair virtually overnight, but, unfortunately, there isn't any such mixture. The girl who would acquire long hair must have patience, for it takes some time for bobbed hair to grow long enough to put up.

Some women have the idea that they can speed up the growth of their hair by cutting the ends frequently, but there is no truth at all in this assumption. The hair, you know, grows from the hair follicles in the scalp, and not from the hair ends. And cutting the ends, therefore, does not in the least influence the rate of speed of hair growth.

The average, normally healthy head of hair usually grows at the speed of about seven or eight inches a year. If your hair grows at this rate, there is not much you can do to hasten its growth. If, however, your hair grows more slowly, you can help to speed up its growth to a certain extent; not by cutting the ends, but by treatment.

Scalp massage is helpful to free the scalp from the skull, and to keep the blood flowing briskly. And in the third place, the hair should be given hot oil treatments to nourish the hair follicles and the scalp.

"M"Y friends have always complimented me on the snow-whiteness of my hair. Late, however, I have noticed that it is acquiring a dirty, yellowish tinge. What is the cause of this, and how can I restore my hair to its former pure white shade?

Yellowish streaks in pure white hair often result from the application of certain tonics, from the use of a hot iron, or from drying the hair with a warm current of air. Try using a bluing rinse after the shampoo. There are various casts to white hair—the snowy white, the bluish, the iron gray—and each requires a specific line of bluing rinse.

The purplish tint is generally used for snowy hair that has become streaked with yellow. If the bluing rinse is not sufficient in itself, use diluted peroxide and salt on the streaks, and then apply the bluing rinse. This treatment will help to restore your hair to its habitual snow-whiteness.

HELEN LEASON... HAS HAIR ALMOST LONG ENOUGH TO PUT UP.

FREE THE SCALP FROM THE SKULL, AND TO KEEP THE BLOOD FLOWING BRISKLY. AND IN THE THIRD PLACE, THE HAIR SHOULD BE GIVEN HOT OIL TREATMENTS TO NOURISH THE HAIR FOLLICLES AND THE SCALP.

WONDERING.

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## Courteous Use Of Affirmative And Negative

'Yes, Sir,' Retained But 'Yes, Ma'am' Is Obsolete —  
Notes of Thanks.

By Emily Post.

DEAR MRS. POST: FRIEND has been training her young daughter to say, "Yes, Mr. Smith," and "No, Mrs. Smith," rather than to say, "Yes, sir," and "No, ma'am." The other day I was with them when the child just had to answer a lady whose name she did not know and she simply answered with the abrupt "yes." I have wondered since whether it would not be well to explain to the child that at such times it would be better manners to answer, "Yes, ma'am."

Answer: Just why "Yes, sir," is in best modern taste and "Yes, ma'am," was abandoned several generations ago, I don't know, except when speaking to a queen. "Yes, ma'am," is seldom used outside of moving picture "Westerns." The best advice to give your friend is that she teach the child to add something to the plain yes and no, such as "Yes, I'd like to very much," "No, I haven't seen him," "Yes, I'll be glad to tell Mother," "No, I'm sorry mother isn't home," etc.

DEAR MRS. POST: I am receiving wedding presents from people who are strangers to me, but who, of course, are friends of my fiancé's family. When writing thank-you notes for these, should I include my fiancé in the message of appreciation? All these packages were addressed to me alone.

Answer: It is always proper to make some mention of his appreciation when the present is to be used by you both together. Adding his thanks to yours is, moreover, particularly thoughtful when the present is sent by someone who is also a friend of yours. You can get kind of a girl anywhere.

DEAR MRS. POST: I have been reading your column of March 19—I am a boy of 17 years of age, and all follow the same. I, for one, may do what you call "cheap petting" the first night out with a girl to find out what kind of a girl she really is. If the girl permits it, never ask her to go again. You can get kind of a girl anywhere.

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# IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

DEAR MRS. CARR: HAVE been going steady almost a year with a girl who comes from a very nice family. Those were happy days and we had good time after another, then she became moody and everything happened following our engagement. She seemed to change overnight, becoming mad at everything I said. We would go out, but she would not speak all evening. I would say, "What's wrong?" and she would not get an answer; call her and she would hang up. But she still does want to go through with the wedding. What should I do? WORRIED.

You must have done something to offend the young lady, which she hopes you will rectify before the wedding day. Have an understanding with her if you can't straighten her out, surely she won't want to go through with the wedding. Perhaps some parental pressure or some of her part comes in. If so, you must have her from this situation. If she is just generally displeased with you, certainly you have the right to withdraw your proposal. There can be no breach of promises if she fails in her engagement. If she is just generally displeased with you, certainly you have the right to withdraw your proposal. There can be no breach of promises if she fails in her engagement. If she is just generally displeased with you, certainly you have the right to withdraw your proposal. There can be no breach of promises if she fails in her engagement.

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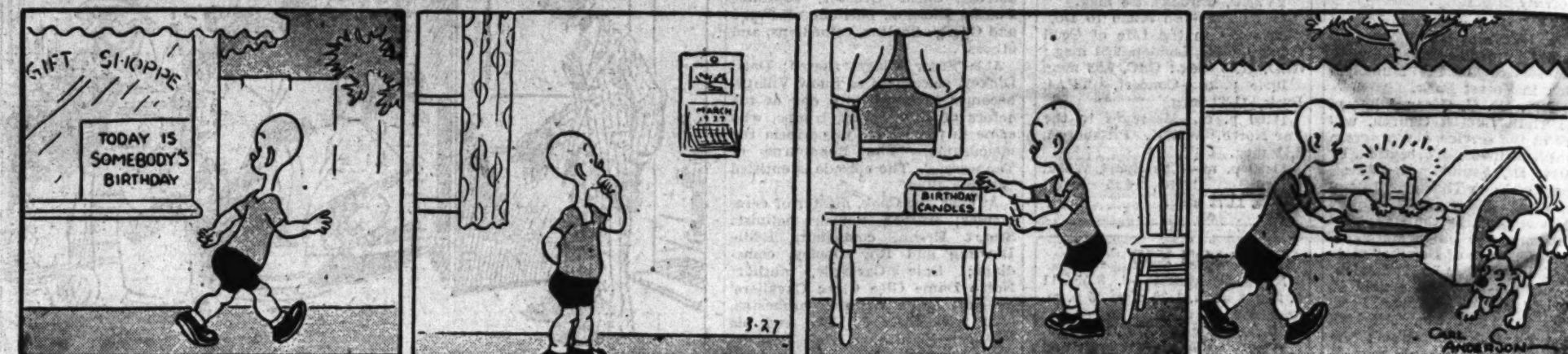
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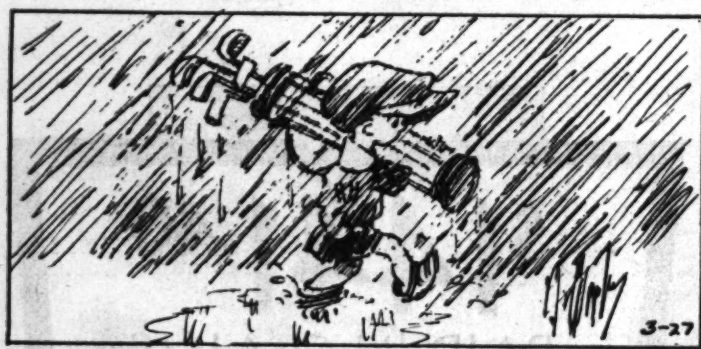
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GOVERNMENT WILL  
NOT ACT AGAINST  
SIT-DOWN STRIKES  
ROBINSON SAYS

No Case for Federal Inter-  
vention Has Arisen S  
Far, He Declares Aft  
Conference With Pres  
dent Roosevelt.

GARNER 'DEAF,  
DUMB AND BLIN

Congressional Leader  
Bankhead and Raybur  
and Secretary of Lab  
Perkins Also at Wh  
House Meeting.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 27.—Sen  
ator Robinson of Arkansas,  
Democratic leader, said after  
conference with President Ro  
osevelt tonight, that no condition  
"so far arisen" which would war  
Federal intervention in sit-do  
wn strikes.

The only strike situations  
which Federal action might be  
warranted, he said, were:  
1. Where Federal laws are  
violated and where Federal prop  
erty is interfered with.  
2. Where State authorities,  
for the Federal law, ask for  
services of Federal agencies to  
serve law and order and to pre  
vent violence.

"Situation Improving."  
Robinson said that except in in  
stances where one of these con  
ditions exists the Federal Gov  
ernment could not act under the  
situation or under a decree  
court.

"It is felt," he said, "that the  
down strike situation in a gen  
eral sense is improving."  
Robinson made the statement  
after he and Vice-President Gar  
ner had talked for more than two ho  
urs with Mr. Roosevelt.

Garner had nothing to say at  
the conference except that he  
"deaf, dumb and blind."

Congressmen at White House  
Returning after a two-week  
vacation at Warm Springs, Ga.,  
President called several party le  
aders to the White House for con  
ferences.

Before Robinson and Gar  
ner, Speaker Bankhead and Re  
presentative Rayburn (Dem.), Te  
nessee majority leader, confer  
ed with the President for an hour.  
Bankhead said only that the  
general legislative situation was  
improving. He declined to say whe  
ther the conversation touched on  
down strikes.

Bankhead and Rayburn pre  
ferred their talk with the President  
to a two-hour meeting with Edward  
McGrady, Assistant Secretary  
Labor. McGrady has participat  
ed in attempts to adjust strikes in  
the automobile industry.

As Miss Perkins Sees It,  
Before meeting the Congress  
Labor Perkins to obtain a first  
report on the strike situation.  
She told reporters she had  
pressed to the chief executive  
before the Chrysler strike in De  
cember, he adjusted shortly, and  
that with that settlement the  
down epidemic "at least will be  
the wane."

Miss Perkins linked a possi  
bility of amending the Wagner Lab  
or Relations Act with mention of  
that there had been considerable  
formal discussion of giving the  
Federal Government authority to  
with sit-down strikes. She, too,  
there appeared little that the  
Government could accom  
plish because courts had held  
down strikers were violating  
law of trespass, "which is  
much within state regulation."

GERARD TO HEAD AMERICA  
DELEGATION AT CORONA